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Sunday
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Journal

Member of the Suburban Newspapers of Greater St. Louis

Sunday, Nov. 15, 1992

35 CENTS

Volume 16, Number 92

Briefly

Dealing with difficult people

Larry O'Reilly, University of Illinois mental health specialist, will address how to deal with difficult people. The program will be held at 9:30 a.m. on Dec. 2 at Immanuel, Methodist Church, 800 N. Main St., Edwardsville.

This seminar is planned as training for Homemakers Extension Association lay teachers as well as anyone interested in attending. The HEA local leaders will repeat the information in a one-hour program for their Homemakers Extension Association units in January.

Dorms approved for SIUE campus

The Edwardsville campus of Southern Illinois University will become the site of new dormitories under a plan approved by the SIU Board. See Page 3A.

Hampton back on death row

Lloyd Wayne Hampton, convicted killer of a former Granite City man, is back on death row after stopping his own execution Tuesday night. But his only chance for avoiding a future execution is a successful appeal. See Page 2A.

Inside

Girls basketball to begin this week

The Granite City girls basketball team will begin its season Thursday with a game at Mascoutah. Coach Allen Lobdell has four returning starters and says he is optimistic in a preview of this year. Page 1B.

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Police.....2A
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Deaths

Annetta Stultz
Dorothy Tipsword
Leo Lip
Robert Carson
Florene Topal
Merland Lagemann
Joseph Vizer
Elsie Stephens
Anita White

25 years ago

Nov. 13, 1967
The Granite City School Board approved the purchase of 65.49 acres of land at the intersection of Maryville and Nameeki roads as a probable location for a new junior high school campus.

Journal
CLASSIFIEDS
3 DAYS - 1 LINE \$15.50
7 DAYS - 1 LINE \$25.00
SECTION B, PAGE 5

List of potential candidates grows

8 may run for mayor

Mayoral candidate stresses education

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

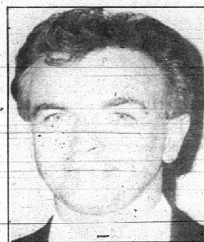
Sometimes, there is a simple answer. Steve Bolling is taking a page from Ross Perot's presidential campaign in his bid to become the next mayor of Granite City.

"The way I see it, our problem is a simple problem and there is a simple solution. It's just that nobody has thought of it — until now," Bolling said. A laborer at Nestle, Bolling said he has "only political experience — if you can call it that — membership in the Inter-

national Association of Machinists." Unlike Perot, however, he said he has little (fudging) to run a campaign.

Bolling said he has a "working man's perspective," and intends to run for mayor on a platform that stresses education and proposes a municipal lottery to fund it.

"Education (or lack of it) is basically the root of all our problems," Bolling said. If people are given the opportunity to obtain a quality education, he said, they will have jobs and will not resort to crime. Prisons would no longer be overcrowded, and money



Steve Bolling

would therefore be available to provide other services, Bolling said. And, he said, if Granite City (See BOLLING, Page 10A)

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Seventeen potential candidates for city political office, including eight possible mayoral candidates, had picked up election petitions from City Clerk Bob Stevens by Friday afternoon.

Tuesday was the first day petitions could be picked up. Those wishing to have their name included on the April 20 ballot must file the petitions between Feb. 1 and Feb. 8.

In addition to mayor, positions to be filled include township supervisor, assessor, city clerk, city treasurer and eight aldermen — two in the 1st Ward and one in each of the remaining six wards.

Picking up mayoral petitions last week were Aldermen Dan Brown, Walter Milton and Paul

Fisk, former assistant police chief Ron Selph; Steve Bolling of the 1700 block of Poplar Street; Gary Ingraham Sr. of Briarcliff Drive; Joseph McGinness of the 2600 block of Marshall Avenue; and former assistant fire chief Bob Bell.

Mayor Von Dee Cruse has said he will not seek a third term in that office. Alderman Jeff Worthen, although he has not yet picked up petitions, has said he will be a candidate for mayor. Bell also picked up petitions to run for alderman in the 4th Ward.

Assessor Darlene Laub and City Treasurer Gail Valle were the only persons to pick up petitions for their respective offices. City Clerk Bob Stevens will apparently be challenged by Lt. Roy Koberna of the police department, a former president. (See MAYOR, Page 10A)

Man arrested in stabbing death

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Police say a 27-year-old Venice man has admitted stabbing another man to death Thursday night, but that he is claiming self-defense in the killing. Dead is Steven Coburn, 42, of the 1200 block of Robin Street in Venice.

Coburn was pronounced dead at the scene on the St. Mark's Catholic Church lot, apparently from a stab wound to the chest, at 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Madison County Coroner Investigator Roger Smith said. The suspect, who had not been charged Friday afternoon, was being held in the Venice City Jail.

He was apprehended at the New Venice Gas and Oil service station, about two blocks away, shortly after the stabbing, police said.

A knife police believe was

used in the stabbing was recovered, they said.

The suspect told police he stabbed Coburn when Coburn reached for a gun. He said he then took the gun and left the scene on foot.

Police recovered a stainless steel Taurus .357-caliber gun from the suspect's girlfriend's apartment, they said.

The girlfriend told police the suspect had blood on his pants when he came to the apartment, according to a police report. She said he would not tell her where the blood came from.

Witnesses gave conflicting accounts of the incident, police said.

The suspect was treated at St. Elizabeth Medical Center for a stab wound, but told police the wound was accidentally self-inflicted, police said. Police declined to say what spurred the confrontation.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Get-well wishes — Granite City Mayor Von Dee Cruse, center, and his wife, Lois, look at the giant get-well card that Dan McGuire, left, and Kevin Thebeay (not pictured) brought to their home Thursday. The card, with over 200 signatures, was given to Cruse to let him know he was not forgotten while he was recovering from a mild stroke.

School Board elects officers

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The Granite City School Board has a new treasurer and secretary.

Board president Dr. Mark Evenson and vice president Debbie Wilkerson were each elected to continue in those posts for the next year.

The board underwent its annual reorganization Tuesday night.



Nemeth



Noeth

school treasurer, was elected to serve as secretary for the next year, succeeding Jeff Parker. The position pays a salary of \$360 a year.

Carolyn Nemeth was elected to fill Noeth's former post.

All the officials were elected by acclamation.

Board member L. Monroe Worthen was absent from the meeting.

Jim Noeth, who had served as

Pawn shop proposal runs into opposition

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

The Granite City Plan Commission on Thursday night unanimously recommended granting a permit that would allow a day-care home to continue operation in the middle of a residential neighborhood.

But, by a 5-3 vote, the commission suggested prohibiting a pawn shop from locating on Madison Avenue.

The Plan Commission is an advisory body only. The City Council will have the final say on the matters, but the commission votes went as the aldermen representing the respective areas wanted.

A standing-room-only crowd of more than 80 people packed the courtroom in City Hall to attend the hearing. James and Pamela Mayers, who have operated a day-care home (See SHOP, Page 10A)



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)

School board president Mark Evenson, left, with Betty Forshee and Brad Evenson, director of food services for the district, who is holding a plaque honoring Forshee.

Cooking with love

School cafeteria worker honored

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Take extremely good cooking skills, mix in lots of love, warmth and a high-strung spirit, stir in an endless supply of energy, top with red hair, and you have one of the most successful recipes in the Granite City School District food service department — Betty Forshee.

A 24-year employee, she was one of four persons associated with the Granite City School District recently honored by the Illinois State Board of Education as "Those Who Excel."

Brad Evenson, director of food services for the district, described Forshee as a "100-pound, red-headed version of Santa Claus."

"Each and every day, she goes above and beyond the normal call of duty to see

that every child in her lunch line leaves the cafeteria knowing that they are cared for."

"To Betty, no task is too big to overcome if it means making the day special for her kids," Evenson said.

Heads that were drooping suddenly lit, and tear-filled eyes brighten when the words, "Betty loves you" are heard.

A child who was having a bad day leaves the cafeteria feeling better than when he came in.

Case in point: a young junior high student who used to wait for his school bus outside the Mitchell Elementary School cafeteria window.

"As she began to get acquainted with this young man, Betty determined that he was indeed in need of some special attention. From that day on, Betty always got to work early enough to make a fresh

(See LOVE, 10A)

Trustees approve dormitory at SIUE

Students at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville will have a new place to call home in 1994.

The Southern Illinois University Trustees approved Thursday the construction of a \$13.6 million dorm on the Edwardsville campus and a \$15.8 million revenue bond series to pay for the work and renovation of other housing.

The bonds will be repaid through monthly rent charges from the new building and an increase in rent at Tower Lake Apartments.

The 600-bed residence hall will be built near Tower Lake Apartments on the site where the University Police offices now stand.

The new dorms will house out-of-town freshmen and sophomores, and the apartments will house juniors, seniors, married and older students.

Unlike Tower Lake, the new building will be a more traditional dorm, with students sharing rooms and bath facilities. Students will eat their meals at the University Center Food Service.

About 1,500 students now live on campus.

SIUE President Earl Lazerson has said he hopes the dorms will help attract students from different states.

From the Alton Telegraph

County Humane Society begins 1st phone-a-thon

The Madison County Humane Society has started its first annual Campaign for Kindness phone-a-thon and will be calling residents and business owners from now until Dec. 12 to drum up support.

The calls are being made in St. Clair County as well as Madison County.

The goals of the fund drive are to introduce the organization to thousands of people, bring in new members and raise more than \$25,000 for a new shelter in Pin Oak Township.

"The Madison County Humane Society has made tremendous strides since it was founded in 1986," President Les Vankavage said. "Despite our best efforts, we find people that don't know about us or who don't real-

ize that the only way we are funded is through public contributions."

The organization has been renting limited space in the county's animal control shelter in Edwardsville to help the area's homeless dogs and cats. The new shelter will allow officials to keep more animals longer and give them a better chance at finding a home.

"We're doing our best with limited resources," Vankavage said. "Since we depend completely on donations from the public, it's easy to understand why this campaign is so important."

For more information or to phone in pledges, call the society's headquarters at 692-4020.

From the Alton Telegraph



(Staff photo by BOB SLATE)
A Granite City firefighter vents an attic at a smoke-filled home Thursday morning.

Mother, 5 kids homeless after fire

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A house fire in East Granite Thursday morning that left a mother and her five children homeless apparently started when one of the children, a four-year-old boy, was playing with a cigarette lighter.

The mother, who was sleeping at the time the fire ignited, said it was not the first instance in which the child had started a fire.

Smoke detectors awakened the mother at about 8:45 a.m. and the family managed to get out of the home relatively unharmed.

As a precaution, the mother and two of the children were taken to St. Elizabeth Medical Center and treated for smoke inhalation.

The blaze in the two-story wooden building began in a closet where the young boy apparently set a pile of clothes ablaze, according to fire reports.

Firefighters, working in a steady downpour of rain, managed to get the fire under control in a matter of minutes while the woman stood on a neighbor's porch and watched helplessly as her rented home filled with smoke.

Damage was estimated at about \$10,000. Smoke left the house temporarily uninhabitable, authorities said.

The Tri-City Chapter of the American Red Cross was on the scene Thursday morning and is assisting the family by providing clothing and temporary shelter.

Nurses to hear pain discussion

District 10 of the Illinois Nurses Association will meet Thursday, Nov. 19, at Michael's Restaurant and Swiss Inn in Highland.

Dr. Michael Frederick and Joanne Dietz, registered nurse, of Hospice of Southern Illinois, will present "Management of Chronic Pain."

Networking begins at 6:30 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. All area registered nurses and nursing students are invited to attend. Reservations are to be made at 692-3936 by Tuesday.

Trade pact may aid corn growers

Studies suggest that the Corn Belt states—Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Ohio—will come out ahead under the North American Free Trade Agreement, said an agricultural economist from Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

"I've seen predictions that Corn Belt net crop income could increase from \$200 million to \$800 million," Associate Professor Jeffrey R. Beaulieu said.

"We could see a 60 percent to 180 percent growth in corn exports to Mexico."

That could mean an economic boost for Illinois farmers, who grow between 15 and 20 percent of the nation's corn. But those who would gain the most do not live in Southern Illinois.

"When you're looking at the majority of Illinois, you're looking at a crop sector that's export-oriented—close to processing plants and transportation systems," Beaulieu says.

"Southern Illinois does not produce enough to encourage the growth of export-oriented industries."

While the region may not profit directly from larger corn exports, farmers here still would reap some benefits.

"At the very least, increases in demand will prevent prices from falling," Beaulieu said.

Two things affect the demand for food products, population and income.

Mexico's population is growing by about 2.5 percent a year, twice the U.S. rate. During the past decade, personal income in Mexico has inched upward as jobs have trickled south. Many expect that trickle to swell to a flood if the free-trade agreement

goes through.

"No one can ascertain right now what these growth levels are going to be, which is why we get such a wide range of estimates (on U.S. economic benefits)," Beaulieu said.

If Canadian, Mexican and U.S. lawmakers approve the pact in 1993, American farmers could ship about 97 million bushels of corn into Mexico duty-free beginning in January 1994.

Then, through 2009, the number of duty-free bushels would grow by about 3 percent annually. After that, corn could enter without a tariff.

"Corn is a sensitive product for Mexico," Beaulieu said. "It's essential to their diet. They don't want to discourage domestic corn. That's why this is being phased in."

A lobbyist from the National Farmers Union has criticized the 97 million bushel target as a drop in the bucket compared to the nation's nine billion bushel crop. But the figure represents a large share of U.S. corn exports to Mexico.

"In 1990, corn exports to Mexico totaled about 140 million bushels. In 1991 exports were 50 million," he says.

As North American trade begins to open up, Beaulieu expects Mexico will want more U.S. corn to feed both its people and its cattle.

—Jeffrey Beaulieu
Economist

Church observing 90th anniversary

A 1901 tent meeting under the Merchant's Bridge in Venice was the beginning of what later became the Central Christian Church in Granite City.

A year later, the members of the Disciples of Christ faith began holding regular meetings in the homes of its members in North Venice and the church was born.

Central Christian, now located at 2020 Johnson Road, will observe its 90th anniversary today with a day filled with special events. The day will begin with refreshments served from 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall. Sunday School will be held beginning at 9:30 a.m.

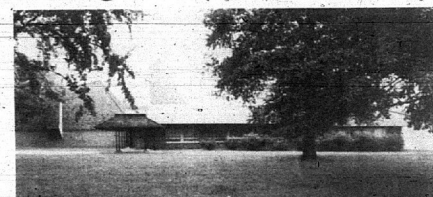
The worship service will begin at 10:45 a.m. and feature former Central Christian minister Dennis Rutledge, who was pastor from 1975 to 1984. The service will include dedication of an altar candle that symbolizes the light of Christ that has been shared and continues to be shared throughout the world by the members of Central Christian Church.

The church is currently led by interim pastor Bennie L. Yount.

Music featuring the Central Christian choir and soloist will continue throughout the day. A special historical display has been assembled that features photographs, newspaper clippings and other memorabilia relating to the church's 90 years of service.

A by-invitation catered dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m.

Another special feature will be historical time line set up on tables where members will be encouraged to write in their names on important dates such



The Central Christian Church building at 2020 Johnson Road.

as the years they were baptized, joined the church, or were married at the church.

Also included on the time line will be the names of ministers and the dates they served and dates of other special events in the church's history.

The festivities are scheduled to end at approximately 3 p.m.

Central Christian Church began construction at its present site in the fall of 1955. After meeting in North Venice, the church built at 22nd and State streets in 1966. In 1946, the church purchased a new lot at 24th Street and Edison Avenue and two years later it merged with the First Christian Church.

In 1961, the church celebrated its 80th anniversary with a mortgage retirement ceremony for its current building.

On November 25, 1992 at 10:00 A.M. there will be a sale to enforce the warehouseman's lien according to the SELF-STORAGE ACT passed in 1985.

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Yount
Music featuring the Central Christian choir and soloist will continue throughout the day. A special historical display has been assembled that features photographs, newspaper clippings and other memorabilia relating to the church's 90 years of service. A by-invitation catered dinner will be served at 12:30 p.m. Another special feature will be historical time line set up on tables where members will be encouraged to write in their names on important dates such

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Opinion

Bob's health care plan seems as good as any

(Carol Clarkin writes this weekly column for the Edwardsville Journal.)

Several months ago, a Glen Carbon gentleman who reads this column regularly dropped me a note and a plan for American health-care insurance. "Bob," he describes himself as a concerned senior citizen, a member of my own generation. When he writes that "someone in Washington, be it Clinton or Bush, had better address the health-care situation in this country and soon," he is voicing the worries of millions of us.

The boiled-down solutions of the three 1992 presidential candidates appeared, at least to me, to leave a whole lot to be desired.

In a nutshell, retiring Pres. George Bush would have given the poor a subsidy of up to \$3,750 to buy health insurance and would have sought to control costs through competition. President-elect Bill Clinton would require companies to provide for care and would put a cap on spending for health care. Independent candidate Ross Perot would have set a national policy through a public-private partnership which would determine a basic benefit package of universal coverage.

Frankly, none of this grabs me. I'm certainly lacking in experience here, but I'm afraid that all three of them share that lack.

I suspect that there are too many problems not being considered.

There is too much blind faith in that bit about controlling costs through competition. And there is too little actual knowledge of the true depth of the existing health-care problems.

I don't know whether Bob's plan would work, but I think he's given it some serious thought and it makes some basic sense.

Without going into every detail of the plan, he's aware of some suggestions.

Financing by sale of government bonds to individuals or companies, at 8 percent interest (free of both state and federal taxes), with limitations as to how many bonds anyone could own, bonds to mature in five years.

For persons under age 65, he suggests a graduated scale of the percentage of insurance costs to be paid by the individual who is either unemployed or whose income is below \$15,000, up to 100 percent of the cost to those whose income is \$100,000 or above.

For those in the in-between salary-income category, the percentages are spread between the individual, his employer, and the federal government.

Example: "One whose income/salary is between \$15,000-\$25,000 annually would pay 2 percent of the premium; the employer would pay 3 percent, and the government would pay 5 percent."

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would pay 95 percent. For someone whose income was between \$75,000-\$100,000, the individual would pay 40 percent, the employer 45 percent, and Uncle Sam would pay 15 percent.

For persons over 65 whose total income (including Social Security) is \$25,000 or less, the government would pay 100 percent.

For those over 65 whose income is between \$25,000-\$100,000 - there would be a graduation of costs similar to those under 65.

And for those whose income is above \$100,000, the total cost of insurance would be their own.

I don't know whether it would work or not; it's probably too simple a system to appeal to bureaucrats and maybe that's why I rather like it.

I do know, though, that for whatever reason, those in authority have been decidedly chauvinistic and less than completely truthful about the national health-care system of several other countries of the world.

For instance, President Bush has contended that a nationalized health-care system "pushes health-care costs higher, much higher."

Yet, Canadian medical costs are about 9 percent of the gross national product while American costs are 12 percent of our GNP. Another for instance.

Former U.S. Sen. Paul Tsongas, a victim of cancer who needed a bone-marrow transplant to save his life, has stated that he might be dead today if he had been living in Canada at that time.

True? Not according to Samuel G. Freedman, doctor and former dean of the McGill University Medical School and currently director of the research institute at Jewish General Hospital in Montreal.

Dr. Freedman has described kindly this statement as "an incredible fund of willful ignorance at work."

He has pointed out that the two doctors who did the pioneering work that made such a transplant possible are both Canadians, both working in Toronto, and that both did their research with help from the Canadian government.

Not only does Dr. Freedman say that bone-marrow operations are available in Canada, but he disputes Pres. Bush's allegation that there are six-month waits for heart surgery in British Columbia.

And those are just a couple of allegations which apparently are, at worst, distorted and, at best, arguable.

Kind of makes you wonder, doesn't it?



Reading needs to become a lifelong family habit

(Guest comment by Illinois Secretary of State George H. Ryan)

Our guest

The nation's latest report card on student reading shows some troubling facts about our country's future leaders.

They are far more likely to switch on a television than open a book, and many are probably visiting the dentist more often than their local library.

But U.S. Education Secretary Lamar Alexander, in announcing these findings earlier this year, laid little of the blame on the non-readers.

"This report," he said, "tells us as much about parents and teachers as it tells us about students."

The simple fact is that adults have enormous power to influence children's reading habits. In hopes that they will understand and use that power, I am designating the evening of Thursday, Nov. 19, as Family Reading Night in Illinois.

On that night, I am calling on parents across the state to put their daily routines on hold, to switch off the TV, and set aside time to read with their children.

Then, I hope they move ahead on their own to make at least one night a week Family Reading Night.

As state librarian, chairman of the Illinois Literacy Council, and a parent and a grandparent myself, I feel strongly that parents can do few other things that will help their children more in

spare time. Parents, don't despair. You are your child's first and best teacher. You can set an example for children by reading with them, and to them and, just as important, by talking about what they read.

Another way to open the door is to build trips to the local library into the family routine.

As students progress into the higher grades, they appear to visit the library less and less often, even though schoolwork and research demands are probably increasing.

More than one-third of high school seniors say they visit the library only once a year.

When we came up with the concept of Family Reading Night a few months ago, we thought of it as a simple campaign to encourage parents to step off the daily treadmill and take out 15 minutes or so for some special family time.

The response since then has been overwhelming. My office has received hundreds of calls from schools, libraries, newspapers and other organizations who want to get involved.

Schools around the state are holding assemblies and creating special displays to promote Family Reading Night, while

others are building "parent nights" around the concept. Libraries are also responding enthusiastically. On Nov. 19, the Peoria Public Library plans special programming and will open branches and study centers that are normally closed.

The Carbondale Public Library has already held a poster contest, while Lincoln Library in Springfield is collecting reading materials to give the parents of at-risk children something to read on Family Reading Night.

The private sector is also weighing in.

Kroch's and Brentano's Inc., bookstores and the Illinois Hospital Association are both working with my office to put a new children's book in the hands of every family with a child born on Family Reading Night.

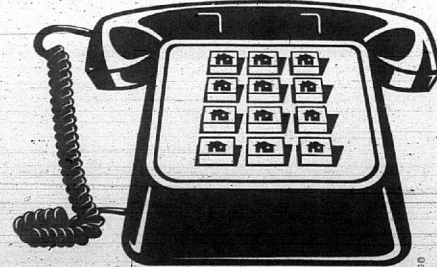
Additionally, Carus Corp. of Peru is providing those families with a complimentary issue of "Ladybug," its magazine for very young children.

We have been, and must continue to be, a nation of readers. The enthusiasm we're seeing is very encouraging.

But we must all remember that our biggest task is not just getting families to read on Nov. 19, but to make reading a lifelong habit.

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Entertainment planning

The Entertainment Center in Granite City is planning four schools' Entertainers' Gordon Mue speech and d

They will skits, songs a schools: Grig 8:45 a.m., Co at 9:55 a.m. 10:55 a.m. an School at 1:15

Acts perfo include: Moe merical, Qua Got Your Bode Fairytale Ted's Excell Time, Achv Queen of Ci Stop or My Oreo Cookies

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Students in classes are Boone, Miche Carpa, Melin Duckett, Kri frey Gibson Haddix, Jain the Hardest Tammy Jean Judy Hoover Karla Kama nedy

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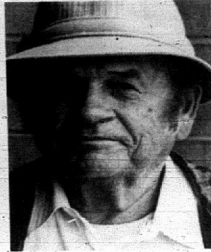
THE VOICE BOX:

Should local governments enact laws restricting the placement of mobile homes?

By T.W. MILLER



Pat Huniak, Granite City
"No. I have a few in my neighborhood and I don't mind them. I think people should be able to live where they want, especially if they can't afford traditional housing."



James Frederick, Granite City
"Not any more, because they are so modern and neat and they look better than some houses do. I live in a mobile home and I love it."



Delores Yates, Granite City
"Yes, because a lot of people don't want them near their regular homes."



Mary Sharp, Granite City
"No. I think a person has a right to put a trailer anywhere they want as long as it is nice and fits the surroundings of the neighborhood."



Tim Blaylock, Granite City
"No. Government is working on the people too much."

Entertainers planning tour

The Entertainers, students in Granite City High School's acting program, will perform at four schools on Nov. 18. The Entertainers are directed by F. Gordon Mueller, high school speech and drama teacher. They will perform original skits, songs and dances at four schools: Grigsby Junior High at 8:45 a.m., Coolidge Junior High at 9:55 a.m., Holy Family at 10:55 a.m. and Granite City High School at 1:15 p.m. Acts performed on the tour include: Move This, Milk! Commercial, Quarry Cereal, Room 1 Got Your Boyfriend, Pat, Twisted Fairytale Theater, Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure, Tool Time, Achy Breaky Heart, Queen of Carpets, Lifesavers, Stop or My Granny Will Shoot, Oreo Cookies, Doublemint Gum, Wayne's World, Bologna, Bassomatic, Kiss the Girl, Love at First Sight, Lunchables, Saved by the Bell, and Life is a Highway.

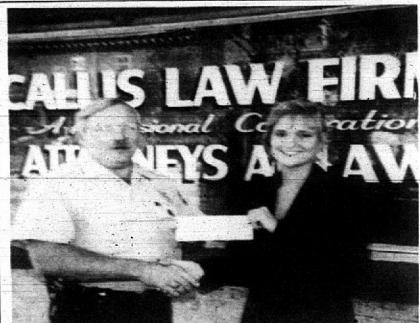
Students in Mueller's Acting II classes are Kathy Boone, Kelly Boone, Michelle Bringer, Krystal Carpa, Melinda Cooper, Venessa Duckett, Kristina Engelke, Jeffrey Gibson, Amy Goch, Jill Haddix, Jaimie Hamilton, Tabatha Hardester, Suzanne Hart, Tammy Hergert, James Hicks, Judy Hoover, Christina Jones, Karla Kamadulski, Carmen Kennedy. Also, Kelly Lasiter, Lisa Lawrence, Stacy Little, Jennifer Moore, Valerie Mudd, Ben Noff, Matilde Pommier, Beth Purkuple, Danielle Roland, Hilary Sanders, Nick Severine, Jaime Somers, Katrina Sorenson, Stacie Stordahl, Trisha Sumpter, Frances Wallace and David Zarate.

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CALL 931-FOOD
And Ask For Sharon
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Granite City, Illinois

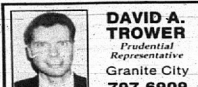


DARE donation—Ann Callis, left, from the Callis law firm donates \$500 to Patrolman Walter Milton Jr. for the Granite City Drug Abuse Resistance Education program.

Holiday bake sale orders taken

Orders are now being taken for the annual Sts. Cyril and Methodius Sisterhood Christmas bake sale. Orders must be placed by Nov. 29 and will be available to be picked up Dec. 18. To place an order, the numbers are 931-6465, 451-2675 or 451-6284.

Baked goods available will include baklava for 75 cents a piece, banana bread and pumpkin bread with cinnamon glaze for \$3.50 each, cookies including graham, Greek honey dip, horns and layer cookies for 35 cents each or \$3.50 a dozen, 1½-pound nut rolls for \$5.50 each, cheese and spinach peeta for \$1.25 a piece and apple strudel for \$5.



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All Your Decorating Needs
YES, WE HAVE HARDWOOD AND CYPRESS MULCH STRAW ROSE CONES

OPEN
MONDAY-SATURDAY 9:00-7:00
SUNDAY 9:00-5:00



Professional Community Health Screenings

provided by: St. Elizabeth Medical Center, in Granite City

Wednesday, Nov. 18, 2 p.m. to 6 p.m., at the Wellness Center, 2103 Iowa, in Granite City. **Appointments are required.** Call 798-3201 to make an appointment.

—Tests offered—

Blood sugar screening for diabetes, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$1. Total cholesterol screen, blood pressure check and professional consultation—\$7.

All tests will be performed by registered nurses. Professional consultation, on the results will be done by a registered nurse or a registered dietitian.

St. Elizabeth Medical Center, 2100 Madison Ave., Granite City, Illinois

Commodity distribution set for Wednesday

Federal food commodities will be distributed at four Quad City area sites Wednesday, Nov. 18. Chouteau Township officials and senior citizens will be giving out surplus government food items at the Chouteau Township Social Center, 906 North Thornate Drive in Mitchell, at 8 a.m. Wednesday.

Commodities will be distributed at 8 a.m. Wednesday by Venice Township at Engelbert Hall, 10th Street and Washington Avenue, Madison.

Food will be given out at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Nameoki Township Hall, 4250 Highway 102.

And commodities will be given out to Granite City residents at 8

Chouteau Township — Nov. 18

Venice Township — Nov. 18

Nameoki Township — Nov. 18

Salvation Army — Nov. 18

a.m. Wednesday at the Salvation Army, 3007 E. 23rd St.

All will be distributing cornmeal, butter, flour, peanut butter, pork, corn, green beans and raisins.

All products will be given out on a first-come, first-served basis.

To be eligible to receive commodities, the recipient must be a resident of the township; be the head of the household or spouse; have verification of residency;

have identification; and sign an affidavit that total household income is within the following guidelines:

One person, monthly income, \$710; 2 persons, \$958; 3 persons, \$1,206; 4 persons, \$1,454; 5 persons, \$1,701; 6 persons, \$1,949; 7 persons, \$2,198; 8 persons, \$2,445; and for each additional member, another \$248.

There is no discrimination regarding race, color, sex, creed or national origin.

Walk On group to make Eckert's visit Thursday

When the Walk On group visits Eckert's Country Store and Farms near Belleville on Thursday, Nov. 19, each person will construct his or her own gingerbread house.

Participants will attend a special fun class and decorate the small houses to their own taste with supplies provided. Each house will have a carrying case so it can be transported when finished.

Time will be allotted so that individuals can visit the Country Store to see this year's collection of Eckert's Christmas gifts. Eck-

ert's Country Restaurant will be the last stop, featuring homemade soups, luncheons, salads and sandwiches. Desserts include homemade pies and frozen custard.

The group will depart from the Nameoki Presbyterian Church parking lot at 9:15 a.m. and travel by deluxe motor coach, returning by 2:15 p.m.

The cost of \$14.50 includes transportation and the gingerbread house kit and carrying case.

Reservations can be made by calling 876-4321. Reservations

and payment must be received by noon Monday, Nov. 16.

Walk-On is sponsored by Thomas Mortuaries Ltd. Bob Thomas, president, said, "We appreciate the suggestions that people have given us concerning our trips."

"This gingerbread house trip is one we scheduled because you asked for it, as was true for our trip to the BAC quilt bingo party in Swansea last month, when three of our group received quilts. Everyone is invited to join us and share in the fun."



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"This Is The Ultimate Way To Buy Diamonds!"

<p>½ CARAT \$795*</p>	<p>¾ CARAT \$1,395*</p>	<p>1 CARAT \$1,895*</p>
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Sunday, November 15th through Sunday, November 22nd



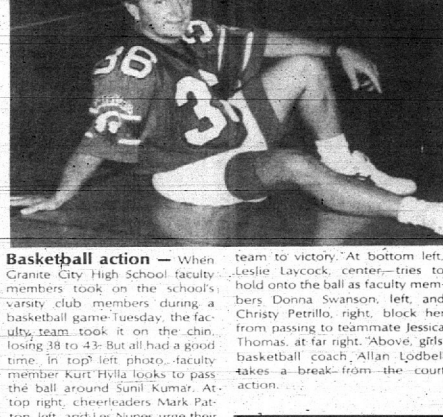
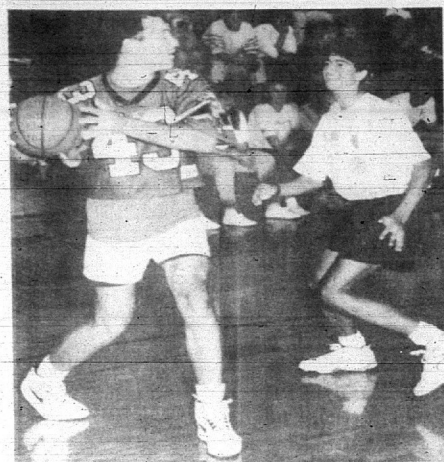
Hudson JEWELERS, LTD.

BELLEMORE VILLAGE • 3244 NAMEOKI ROAD • RT. 203 • GRANITE CITY

HOLIDAY HOURS:
9:30-8:00 Monday thru Friday
9:30-6:00 Saturday
12:00-4:00 Sunday

452-3188

*Examples based on 14K, 1 1/2, or 1 carat weights of round diamonds; other prices will vary with actual weights and cut.



Basketball action — When Granite City High School faculty members took on the school's variety club members during a basketball game Tuesday, the faculty team took it on the chin, losing 38 to 43. But all had a good time. In top left photo, faculty member Kurt Hylla looks to pass the ball around Sunil Kumar. At top right, cheerleaders Mark Patton, left, and Les Nunes urge their

team to victory. At bottom left, Leslie Laycock, center, tries to hold onto the ball as faculty members Donna Swanson, left, and Christy Petrillo, right, block her from passing to teammate Jessica Thomas. At far right, "Above, girls' basketball coach, Allan Lodbell takes a break from the court action.

IP planning major investments in area

Illinois Power's Metro Division, the utility's largest and fastest growing service territory, is preparing for a "take-off" of economic growth in the wake of the recent Scott Air Force Base joint-use groundbreaking and the development of several other large projects.

The company announced it will invest \$16.5 million in capital improvements in the Metro Division in 1993, representing a 15-percent increase over 1992. In addition, \$30 million will be spent on operation and maintenance of the existing system including \$2.8 million for tree trimming. Charitable contributions of more than \$75,000 and continued support of a number of business, professional and civic organizations at a cost of \$32,000 are also budgeted for 1993.

These economic investments reinforce Illinois Power's commitment to the metro area. The economy is also strengthened by Illinois Power's employment of more than 650 people in the St. Louis area at an annual payroll of about \$27.5 million. The company will pay nearly \$1.5 million in property taxes in 1992 in the Metro Division.

"Although the Metro Division already accounts for two-thirds of all new residential growth for Illinois Power, we haven't seen anything yet," said Ron Daine, division vice president. Besides the joint-use project, Daine cited plans to connect the St. Louis Metro Link to Scott Air Force Base, new construction on the Clark Bridge at Aton, construction of an Alton bypass connecting the I-255 to Route 67, expansion of Route 3 to Sauget, construction of a new Olympic Festival Stadium in Edwardsville and plans to expand the Jefferson Memorial into East St. Louis directly across from the Arch.

An economic indicator of the growth in the area is a new \$23 million substation Illinois Power completed in August near O'Fallon.

"The substation was built there to accommodate primarily the residential growth in the O'Fallon area, and the anticipation of future growth and expansion near the Scott Air Force Base," said George Wanner, Belleville area manager.

Another sign of growth in the region is the plan to move Illinois Power's Wood River office to a new \$2 million Riverbend facility in December.

The new Clark Bridge, the extension of I-255, and the work of the Riverbend-Growth-Association indicate more growth ahead," said Ellen Krumm, Wood River area manager. "Our new Riverbend facility will help us continue providing good customer service and reduce overall cost operation through improved efficiency."

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(Photos by T.W. MILLER)

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TWO FREE SIDE SALADS
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With Purchase of Medium 14" Pizza
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FREE CHRISTMAS LIGHTS
when you purchase any artificial Christmas Tree, 6 foot or larger!
(# of sets based on price of tree)

TOP QUALITY ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREES
2' to 12'

*20.00 holds any tree till Dec. 10th

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P175/80R13	40.96	P295/75R15	51.96
P185/80R13	42.96	P215/75R15	58.96
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3. Check & fill washer fluid
4. Check & fill brake fluid
5. Check & fill power steering fluid
6. Check & fill differential
7. Check & fill transmission
8. Check & fill oil
9. Check oil level
10. Check belts & hoses
11. Check wiper blades
12. Check tires & inflate to proper pressure
13. Vacuum interior
14. Wash exterior windows

\$3434 Pair Installed
PLUS TAX
Reg. \$41.34
GOOD THRU 11-30-92

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Granite City
379 West Pontoon Road 451-5221

School
Granite City Public
Monday - Breakfast
lunch: cinnamon toast
lunch: Pizza, fruit
cup.
Tuesday - Breakfast
lunch: juice, cinnamon
toast, baked beans
Wednesday - Breakfast
lunch: juice, cinnamon
toast, baked beans
Thursday - Breakfast
lunch: juice, cinnamon
toast, baked beans
Friday - Breakfast
lunch: juice, cinnamon
toast, baked beans
Saturday - Breakfast
lunch: juice, cinnamon
toast, baked beans
Sunday - Breakfast
lunch: juice, cinnamon
toast, baked beans

Protest
The board of made final plan-
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The Share the 20, at 6:30 p.m.
Delmar Avenue.
Those present: Pastor M.
Loretta Cook
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Trinity United
Also, Anna Miller of First
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Glenda Ozburn
Peter Evangel Baptist, Gran
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School menus

Granite City Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Two slices
 of cinnamon toast, sliced peaches;
 lunch: Pizza, french fries, fruit

Tuesday - Breakfast: "New for
 you" breakfast pizza, orange
 juice; lunch: Cheeseburger on

bun, baked beans, chilled pears.
 Wednesday - Breakfast: Manag-
 er's choice; lunch: Turkey with

dressing, whipped potatoes, green
 beans, applesauce.
 Thursday - Breakfast: Blueberry

squares, choice of fruit; lunch:
 Tacos with cheese and lettuce,
 fresh fruit, buttered corn.

Friday - Breakfast: Pancake
 rollups; lunch: Fish sandwich on

bun, macaroni and cheese, diced
 carrots, mixed fruit.
 Madison Public Schools

Monday - Breakfast: Cereal,
 juice; lunch: Cheeseburger,

french fries, pineapple.
 Tuesday - Breakfast: Raisin cin-
 namon roll, juice; lunch: Chicken

nuggets, Texas toast, corn, fruit
 gelatin.
 Wednesday - Breakfast: Break-

fast pizza, juice; lunch: Ravioli
 and meat sauce, cheese slice,
 tossed salad, peaches.

Thursday - Breakfast: Dough-
 nuts, juice; lunch: Turkey and

dressing, whipped potatoes and
 gravy, green beans, cranberry

sauce.
 Friday - Breakfast: Cereal,
 juice; lunch: Fish sandwich, mac-

aroni and cheese, slaw, apple-
 sauce.
 Venice Public Schools

Monday - Hot dog on bun, potato
 rounds, peas, applesauce.
 Tuesday - Beef and noodles, but-

tered spinach, peas.
 Wednesday - Turkey and dress-
 ing with gravy, mashed potatoes,

green beans, rolls, cake or potato
 pie.
 Thursday - Ham and cheese

sandwich, french fries, fruit cock-
 tail.
 Friday - Tuna salad, peas, jello

with fruit, crackers or bread.

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Holy family

Monday - Salisbury steak with
 gravy, mashed potatoes or rice,
 peas, celery and carrot sticks,

nuts and raisins.
 Tuesday - Sloppy Joe on bun,
 later tots, cheese, corn, pickles,

jello.
 Wednesday - Turkey and gravy,
 mashed potatoes, sweet potatoes,

slaw, applesauce.
 Thursday - Pizza, green beans,
 salad, peanut buttered bread, pud-

ding.
 Friday - Fish sandwich, maca-
 roni and cheese, peas, slaw, pick-

les, chocolate drop cookies.
 St. Elizabeth

Monday - Pizza with extra
 cheese, buttered vegetables, apple
 crisp. Tuesday - Cheeseburger on

bun, french fries, buttered vegeta-
 bles, chocolate chip bars.
 Wednesday - Macaroni wiggle,

buttered vegetables, pudding and
 fruit.
 Thursday - Hot ham and cheese

on bun, later tots, buttered vegeta-
 bles, jello and fruit.
 Friday - Nachos and cheese,

peanut butter sandwich, carrot
 and celery sticks, blueberry muf-
 fin and fruit.

Head Start

Monday - Breakfast: Orange
 juice, bagellette, cream cheese;
 lunch: Barbecued beef, baked

beans, citrus salad, hamburger
 bun, snack: Raisins and celery,
 peanut butter.

Tuesday - Breakfast: Grape juice,
 raisin bread, hard boiled egg;
 lunch: Ravioli (beef), tossed sal-

ad, fruit cocktail, pasta; snack:
 cheerios.
 Wednesday - Breakfast: Orange

segments, pancake, syrup; lunch:
 Cold ham slice, sweet potatoes,
 cinnamon fried apples, snack:

Pineapple-orange juice, corn
 break.
 Thursday - Breakfast: Banana

slices, cheerios; lunch: Turkey
 frank, tomato wedges, carrot
 and celery sticks, hot dog bun; snack:

Orange segments, bread stick.

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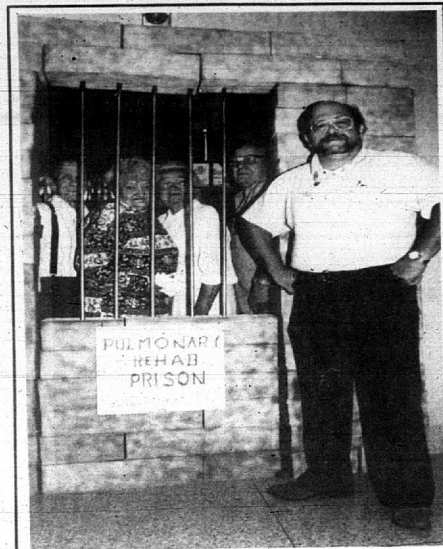
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Pulmonary prison — To make "not so fun" treatment visits
 more enjoyable, Dave Sheppard, coordinator of Pulmonary
 Outpatient Rehab at St. Elizabeth Medical Center in Granite City,
 threatens to imprison patients Orval Femmer, Louis Justice, Mary
 Clapper and James Gromer. Sheppard uses his artistic talents and
 creativity to help patients understand and cope with their chronic
 pulmonary conditions.

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Speakers bureau formed to help combat drugs

The Speakers Bureau is an
 activity in the Department of
 Police Drug Impacted Small
 Jurisdictions Demonstration Pro-
 gram grant.

Granite City was one of three
 cities in the United States to
 receive this \$90,000 competitive
 grant.

The Speakers Bureau is aimed
 at helping the community
 become aware of the current
 drug abuse problem and the
 available drug prevention, inter-
 vention and treatment services.

The 24 speakers listed in the
 Speakers Bureau brochure are
 prepared to make presentations
 to organizations, workplaces and
 churches.

Groups may call Dr. Goni
 Michaeloff, project director of
 the grant, at 451-5800 to book a
 speaker. Speakers will be avail-
 able through March 1993.

Speakers include:
 Sonya Adkerson and Jack
 Haug, Granite City High School
 counselors.
 Jim Deder, recipient of the
 1988 U.S. Pharmacist of the
 Year Award for his work with

substance abuse.
 Dan Duncan, Dan Huff, Anita
 Jones, Warren Neal and Joanne
 Robertson, prevention specialists
 at the Edgewood Program at
 Edwardsville.

Paula Hubbard, Ron Motil,
 George Smith, Diann Toler and
 the Rev. Ralph Totten, all mem-
 bers of the Granite City Drug
 and Alcohol Task Force.

Bob Meszaros and Jim Wal-
 lace, Granite City Elks.
 Patrolman Walter Milton Jr.,
 DARE (Drug Abuse Resistance
 Education) officer.

Pat Berry, Pam Bush, Yvonne
 Hillemann, Jill Heuchert, Todd
 Pullin, Barb Robertson and Ruth
 Stringfellow-Gray, prevention
 specialists at Piasa Health Care
 in Collinsville.

And James Pratt, addictions
 therapist at Piasa Health Care
 in Granite City.

The Speakers Bureau bro-
 chure, listing specific topics that
 speakers will address, is avail-
 able from Michaeloff at the
 Board of Education offices, 20th
 and Adams streets.

Quit-smoking kits being offered

The American Cancer Society is offering smokers in this area a
 free Quit Kit to help celebrate the Great American Smokeout on Nov.

19.
 The Great American Smokeout is a day designated by the Ameri-
 can Cancer Society for smokers to kick the habit.

The Quit Kit includes tips on how to quit smoking, how to avoid
 weight gain when quitting and how to keep from smoking when you
 are with other smokers over the holidays.

To order a free kit, call the American Cancer Society at
 1-800-227-2345.

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Protestant Welfare plans auction

The board of directors of the Protestant Welfare Association has
 made final plans were made for the third annual banquet and auc-
 tion.

The Share the Vision dinner and auction will be held Friday, Nov.
 20, at 6:30 p.m. at the Granite City Township Hall, 21st Street and
 Delmar Avenue.

Those present at the meeting were Jim Faulkner, Ken Whittington
 and Pastor Michael Suits, all of the First Church of the Nazarene;
 Loretta Cook and Michael and Margaret Starkey, all of St. John
 United Church of Christ; and Mae Lee and Pastor Don Delarney of
 Trinity United Methodist.

Also, Anna May Hopp of First Presbyterian, Granite City; Sylvia
 Miller of First Presbyterian, Madison; Babe Ameling of Concordia
 Lutheran; Dolores Vogeler of Niedringhaus Methodist; Jean Hileman
 and Jim Reynolds of Dewey Avenue United Methodist; Gene and
 Glenda Ozbun of Nameoki United Methodist; John Graham of St.
 Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ; Denise H. Wright, First
 Baptist, Granite City; and Dolores Gaines, director of the Protestant
 Welfare Association.

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Unique Gifts & Accessories
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* An abundance of
Western & Southwest
Christmas Ornaments
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* Christmas Throws
* Arthur Court Retailer
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Available
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for the Holidays!

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OF SIGHT THIS CHRISTMAS!**

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eyeglasses and receive

**\$40.00
OFF**

your complete
pair of
eyeglasses
OFFER EXPIRES:
12/15/92
Not valid with
any other offer.

All old pairs are given to
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November
6th-12th, 1992

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Planning is vital for small firms

It has been said, "Failing to plan is planning to fail." That is certainly the case when operating a small business today.

According to recent statistics, more small businesses with fewer than 50 employees have been started in the past five years than ever before. These businesses all start with an idea and a dream.

However, they must then strive to attract and retain key employees, make provisions for the owner's retirement years, and arrange for a smooth transition if a partner dies or becomes severely disabled.

How does a small-business owner go about achieving those goals?

How can a small-business owner be certain that the executive benefits and salary schedule are competitive with companies the same size?

And, how can a small-business owner ensure the continuation of the business and a full value to the family in the event of death?

All of these objectives can be achieved through sound business planning and the development of an effective plan.

A good business plan should be developed as early as possible and should focus on several different areas of the company. It should be designed to yield important information to help the small-business owner make



Brian Mulhall

the best possible decisions.

A good business plan should include:

- A value analysis of the business for buy-sell and real estate planning purposes. This can help the owner plan for the orderly purchase and sale of ownership interest of the company due to death, disability, or retirement.

This helps avoid confusion and misunderstanding in case ownership changes hands, and it ensures a smooth transition.

An analysis of the company's fringe-benefits programs.

Business owners should review their employee-benefit programs and objectives, and select the most appropriate benefit options. These may include deferred compensation, executive bonuses and qualified plans. This should help the company be competitive in attracting and retaining key quality employees.

An estate planning analysis to show how to maximize retirement funds and reduce estate taxes.

This type of study should

identify the estate planning needs projected to any future time period. This ensures that the owner gets the maximum possible benefits during retirement years while minimizing estate taxes for the heirs.

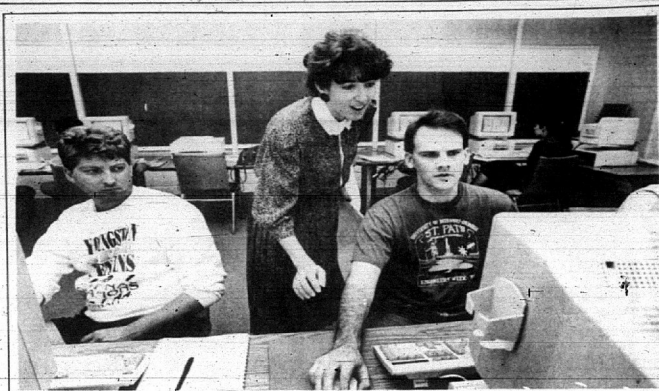
— A "key executive" analysis. This will assist the owner in determining which employees should be covered with key-employee insurance and the amount of insurance that should be purchased.

Then, if a key employee dies, the business has the capital to help it over the difficult period and hire a replacement.

To do this kind of in-depth survey and business plan, the owner may want to consult a business planning professional. The professional can pinpoint trouble areas in a company and, after completing a comprehensive business analysis, can recommend specific steps to rectify those areas and provide vehicles for reaching the long-term goals set by the business owner.

The long-term success of a business can depend on how well its future is planned. After all, failing to plan is indeed planning to fail.

If you have financial questions for Mr. Mulhall to answer, write to: Money Matters, Granite City Press-Record, 1815 Delmar, Granite City, IL 62040.



Dawn Leach, an instructor for Belleville Area College's Business Assistance Center, works with two employees of Marcors Pigments in the center's new computer training lab at the Nichols Center in Belleville. The Business Assistance Center offers customized training for business, industry and government.

New computer laboratory at BAC

The Belleville Area College Business Assistance Center has opened its new computer training laboratory at the Nichols Community Center, 315 East D St., Belleville, an extension center site for BAC.

The Business Assistance Center offers customized training for business, industry and government in such areas as software training, technical skills, skill reinforcement and

communications skills.

Previously, the center held its computer classes primarily at the Belleville Campus.

The training lab has 12 Cumulus (IBM-compatible) computers, two Hewlett-Packard laser printers and a wide-carriage dot matrix Epson printer.

For more information, persons may call the Business Assistance Center at 235-2700, ext. 201.

Computer discussion at SIUE senior session

Household uses for computers will be the topic next week when a senior citizen program continues at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

Tom O'Brien, professor of curriculum and instruction at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, will discuss "Computers For You and Your Children and Their Children" at the seventh program on Wednesday, Nov. 18.

The program is part of the University's fall schedule of "Dialogue for Senior Citizens."

Sponsored by the Gerontology Program at the University, the presentation will be at 1 p.m. in the Mississippi-Illinois Rooms of the University Center.

Professor O'Brien, noted software author, will discuss com-

puters and their uses for the household.

Dialogue for Senior Citizens is an educational and cultural enrichment program for older adults.

Its programs are free and open to the public.

Transportation is available at the Edwardsville Senior Citizens

Center, located at 1003 Main St., but leaves the center for the University campus at 12:30 p.m. each Wednesday.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Anthony Traxler, director of the Gerontology Program at SIUE, by calling 692-3454.

OH MY ACHING CORNS!

A phrase so commonly used by those suffering needlessly from painful corns. Although trimming them affords temporary relief, within 1-2 months regrowth of the corn occurs along with the pain and discomfort. The recurrence is due to the underlying calcium deposit causing excessive pressure when the skin responds by building up that corn tissue. In almost all instances the corn can be permanently removed by an in-office procedure requiring little or no time off work. There is no need to suffer any longer—consult the physicians and surgeons at the FOOT HEALTH CENTERS.

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Memory Loss? Memory Loss? Memory Loss?
Memory Loss? Memory Loss? Memory Loss?

Volunteers are Needed
to participate in an important study to evaluate
a medication used in the treatment of
Alzheimer's Disease

Men and women over 50 years of age, in generally good health but with failing memory or learning ability, may be eligible to participate in this 12 week study. Qualified volunteers will receive:

- Free neuropsychiatric assessments.
- Free study medication.
- Free office visits.
- Free laboratory tests.

For more information or to discuss volunteering, please contact:
George Grossberg, M.D., or Eduardo Caminal, M.D.
Division of Geriatric Psychiatry

(314) 577-8741

SAINT LOUIS UNIVERSITY MEDICAL CENTER

We're Sorry!

Due to a printing error on page 2 of this week's special savings wrap, the stadium fleece jacket featured in factually hunter green, not dark gray.

On page 2 of this week's Great November Sale circular, the ladies' slippers advertised at the bottom of the page are incorrectly priced at 7.99. The price is actually \$8.99.

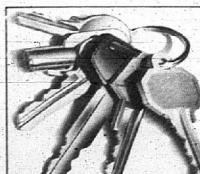
The multipocketed fleece slippers shown on page 7 may not be available. We regret we will be unable to issue rain checks, however, we will have many other colors to choose from.

Due to customer demand beyond our expectations, the electronic Santa or snowman door greeter shown on page 13 will be in limited supply. Although we will be unable to issue rain checks for the door greeter, as a substitute we will offer 33% off any trim tree 3' or less, regularly priced from \$39 to \$49.

Due to the manufacturer's inability to ship, the brass plated stag and corner hutch on page 24 will not be available until the middle of the week. Quantities will be limited. Although we will be unable to issue rain checks, we will gladly substitute a 30" x 30" white stag for the same sale price.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may cause you.

Venture



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Small Business of the Month



(Staff photo by PAM DOPPEHURD)

Members of the Small Business Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce present Bob Huebner of Huebner Hardware with its Small Business of the Month award. From left in the front row are R.C. Bush, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce; Jim McDonald, committee member; Bob Waters, committee member; Huebner; and Janet Mills, committee member. Back row from left are Al Barnes, committee member, and Harvey Cohen, committee member.

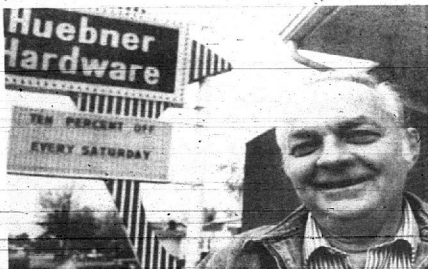
Huebner Hardware wins award

Huebner Hardware in Granite City has been named the Small Business of the Month for November by the Small Business Committee of the Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce.

Owner Bob Huebner, who took over the business from his father-in-law, has been in the hardware business for more than 40 years. His store, which employs eight people and is open six days a week, provides quality plumbing, electrical and hardware supplies to both residential and commercial customers.

But to its hundreds of customers, Huebner Hardware is best known for its customer service. "No matter how much you know or do not know, you can always get answers here," Huebner said.

Huebner's main goal — keep-



Owner Bob Huebner outside the store; he has worked at for more than 40 years.

ing ahead of the newest products and services in order to help his customers — makes the job challenging, interesting and, most of all, enjoyable, Huebner said.

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Keep your faith on FIRE.

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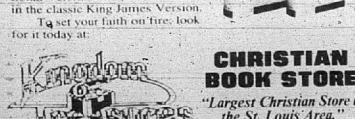
The only study Bible to include a systematic theology written from the Pentecostal and Charismatic perspective, The Full Life Study Bible ticks your desire to know more. In-depth study notes and 17 articles address a wide variety of topics of doctrinal and practical importance.

To fan your devotion into flame, follow the Theme-Finders. They're your guide to the study of 12 key themes of life in the Spirit, from Rapture to the Holy Spirit to Overcoming the World and Worldliness.

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Zondervan

Elite Business Services growing fast

By Nicole Vaughn
Staff writer

At a time when many large companies are laying off workers, a growing business in Glen Carbon is working to create jobs.

Elite Business Services, a data entry company located in Ginger Creek, already occupies 150 times the amount of space it did when it started seven years ago. And with the help of a \$50,000 loan from the Madison County Community Development Block Grant program, the company has promised to more than double its current work force.

The company, which has 63 full-time employees in Glen Carbon and more than 40 others at its Warrenton, Mo., location, is owned by Russ and Becky Morris of Edwardsville.

"I wanted to start a small company and still attend to my maternal duties," Becky Morris said. "It just mushroomed from there."

The company designs data bases and maintains computer records for a variety of companies in a six-state area, creating several million records, each week.

Designing specific systems for a client can cost several thousand dollars and take as long as three years, Russ Morris said.

The company is adding a microfilm service, record shredding and the development and analysis of survey information to its repertoire.

With these services, the company hopes to create 90 new jobs in the next two years, Russ Morris said.

"That's fairly conservative, because that's without taking on any new business," he said.

Russ Morris handles the technical end of the business and has developed much of the company's computer system as it exists today.

With his help, the time it takes for the system to sort files has been reduced from eight hours to two hours and now to seven minutes.

"And we're trying to get it down even lower," he said. Becky Morris handles marketing and personnel for the company.

She said the Glen Carbon office employs mostly single mothers from the Edwardsville, Granite City and Collinsville areas. About 30 other employees input their work from home, she

said. Because she employs so many women with young children, Morris said she is exploring the idea of creating on-site day care.

But the Morrises are taking a cautious approach to success, and for the most part have maintained their business with a low profile.

As they expand into the complete 6,400 square feet of space they purchased in July, (they currently occupy half), they expect that will change.

"We've basically built a business by word of mouth and we like it that way," Becky Morris said. "I guess we were bound to get noticed sooner or later."

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Accepted worldwide, and at thousands of local retailers, our VISA is the perfect holiday greeting card. And our 13.9% interest rate will make a merry gentleman or lady out of the grouchiest Scrooge.

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- NO annual fee
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If you live or work in the Granite City community... you're qualified to apply for credit union membership! That means you'll be able to apply for a credit union VISA -- the perfect holiday card. Stop by or call the credit union for more information. But don't wait too long -- the holiday season is just around the corner.

Happy Holidays from Granite City's credit union... and VISA!

Granite City's credit union

Granite City Steel & Community Federal Credit Union

Main Office: 3970 Maryville Road (618) 797-7993

Branch Office/Drive-Up: Lee Avenue & 20th Street (618) 797-7016

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77-1572

Obituaries

Robert Carson Sr.

Robert "Sam" Carson Sr., 67, of Granite City, was pronounced dead at 3 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, 1992, at his residence by Crown Point physician Ed Morton. An inquest is to be held.

Mr. Carson had been ill for three years.

Born in Oakdale, Ill., on Feb. 15, 1925, he was a lifelong resident of Granite City. He was employed for 12 years as a custodian in Granite City School District 9, retiring in 1980. A U.S. Army veteran, he was of the Baptist faith.

Survivors are his wife, Dolores Harper Carson of Granite City; two daughters, Rebecca Tutka of Edwardsville and Peggy Speers of Supt. Okla.; two sons, Robert Carson Jr. of Granite City and Larry Carson of Jacksonville, Fla.; four sisters, Evelyn Short of Tennessee, Jane Patton and Mary Neeth, both of Granite City, and Norma Tilson of Grantfork, Ill.; a brother, Howard Carson of Ind.; 10 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Warren and Grace Carson; and a sister, Maude Grady.

Visitation will be held from 4 to 9 p.m. today at Werner Chapel Funeral Home, 309 Lake Drive, Pontoon Beach, where services will be held at 1 p.m. Monday with the Rev. Fred Boatright officiating. Burial will be at Jefferson Park National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

Memorials are suggested for Protestant Welfare Association.

Merland Lagemann

Merland George Lagemann, 82, of Mount Olive, Ill., formerly of Alton, died at 11:27 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Born in Alton on Aug. 25, 1910, he retired from Kroger Stores after 47 years as a meat manager. A World War II U.S. Marine Corps veteran, he was a member of the Mount Olive Civic Center, Mount Olive senior citizens and Staunton senior citizens.

Survivors include his wife, Rose "Shaback" Lagemann, Mount Olive, whom he married Aug. 31, 1922; in Alton; one daughter, Marlene Forbes of Granite City, and three grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, George and Elizabeth (Meisner) Lagemann, and an infant sister.

Funeral arrangements are by Becker and Son Funeral Home in Mount Olive. Visitation will be today until the time of service at 2 p.m. today at the funeral home, with the Rev. Raymond Cloppert officiating. Burial will be at Mount Olive City Cemetery.

Memorials are suggested for the Mount Olive Ambulance Service.

Leo Lipe

Leo B. Lipe, 72, of Granite City, died at 6:43 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 12, 1992, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where he had been a patient for five years.

Born in Olathe, Kan., on Aug. 1, 1920, he was a 36-year resident of Granite City. He was owner and operator of Frenchie's Bakery on Pontoon Road for 36 years.

He was a member of the Protestant World War Veterans, serving in the U.S. Army—He was a member of Masonic Lodge 877, Alton Shrine Temple, the Alton City Shrine Club and the Lion Twelve.

Survivors are his wife, Lucille (Gledhill) Lipe, two daughters, Judy Haven of Williamsburg, Va., and Sue Fultz of San Diego, two sons, George Lipe of Granite City and Larry Lipe of Godfrey; a brother, Robert Lipe of Spokane, Wash.; 11 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Leo B. and Elsie (Andre) Lipe.

Visitation was held Friday at Werner Chapel for Funerals, Pontoon Beach, where services were held Saturday with the Rev. Benno Young officiating. Graveside services were held Saturday at Pleasant Grove Cemetery, Mun. physio 111.

Memorials are suggested for the Alzheimer's Association.

Love

(Continued from Page 1A)

pan of biscuits so he would not go to school hungry.

"Quite obviously, this young man has a better chance to succeed, for having crossed Betty's path," Evenson said.

Forshee was presented with her Award of Merit by State Superintendent of Education Robert Leiminger Oct. 2 in Decatur.

Of the 290 awards given at the banquet in seven categories, 50 individuals were honored with the Award of Excellence, 129 with the Award of Merit, and 112 with the Award of Recognition.

After being nominated by individuals in the local community, winners were selected by a committee of their peers who represent statewide education organizations.

Joseph Vizer

Joseph O. Vizer, 64, of Granite City, died at 8:23 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 11, 1992, in the emergency room at St. Elizabeth Medical Center.

Born in Granite City on Oct. 26, 1928, he was a lifelong resident. He was employed as a stationary engineer at St. Elizabeth Medical Center and also had worked for years at General Steel Castings, Granite City, retiring in 1973.

He served in the Army during the Korean war and was a member of Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City.

Survivors are his wife, Rose Marie (Chepley) Vizer, whom he married May 23, 1953, in Granite City; his father, Joseph Vizer of Granite City; two sons, Timothy Vizer of Belleville and Daniel Vizer of Granite City; one daughter, Kelly Vizer of Granite City; a brother, Ernest Vizer of Granite City; a sister, Joyce Jensen of Granite City; and 27 grandchildren.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Ella (Vasez) Vizer.

Funeral services were held Saturday at Holy Family Catholic Church, Granite City, with the Rev. Paul Fishers officiating. Burial was at Calvary Cemetery, Edwardsville. Arrangements were by Irwin Chapel of Granite City.

Masses to the church are suggested as memorials.

Elsie Stephens

Elsie Stephens, 89, of Petaluma, Calif., formerly of Granite City, died Sunday, Nov. 8, 1992, in Petaluma.

Born in Illinois on Oct. 14, 1903, she moved from St. Louis to Granite City in 1930 and resided here for many years before moving to Petaluma in 1983.

She was a homemaker and served as a Gray Lady during World War II at Barnes Hospital, St. Louis. A member of First Presbyterian Church, she was a Sunday school teacher and a member of the Homemakers Club of Granite City.

Survivors are her daughter, Gloria McMahon of California; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Fred Stephens, who died in 1979; her parents; three brothers and one sister.

Funeral services were held Friday at Memorial Park Chapel, St. Louis.

Memorials are suggested for Two Rock Presbyterian Church, 763 Bolegia Ave., Petaluma, Calif. 94952 or Hearts Home in care of Two Rock Presbyterian Church.

Arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. in Granite City. For information, call 797-4321.

Arrangements are pending at Werner Chapel, 309 Lake Dr., Pontoon Beach. More information, call 797-1009.

Arrangements are pending at Mercer Mortuary, 1416 Niedringhaus Ave. in Granite City. For information, call 797-4321.

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1957, when she moved from Granite City. She was a retired clerk at Allan's Rexall Drug Store and was of the Catholic faith.

Survivors are her husband, Albert Topal of Troy, whom she married Sept. 8, 1945; a son, Jeff Topal of Troy; a brother, Leonard Moss of Madison; a sister, Sherry Galvin of Collinsville; and three grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by her parents, John B. and Clara (Andrews) Moss, and three brothers.

Visitation will be held from 6 to 8 p.m. today at Laughlin Funeral Home, 205 Edwardsville, Troy, where services will be held at 8 p.m. today, with the Rev. Jack Quiggin officiating. Her remains will be cremated at Godfrey Crematory.

Anita White

Anita Louise (Purnell) White, 27, of Brooklyn was pronounced dead at 6:05 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 8, 1992, on West Pontoon Road west of Namekiki Road, Granite City, due to injuries sustained in an automobile-train collision. A coroner's inquest is pending.

Born in East St. Louis on Nov. 2, 1965, she was a lifelong Metro East area resident.

Survivors include her husband, Casterdale White, two daughters, Anita Darshay and Sierra White, a son, Casterdale White Jr.; her mother, Carol Purnell; a brother, Eric Lamont Purnell; and a sister, Janet Lynn Purnell.

Funeral services were held Friday at Flat Rock Baptist Church, East Carondelet, with the Rev. Clyde L. Williams officiating. Burial was at Sunset Gardens of Memory, Madison, Officer Hazel White, East St. Louis, was in charge of arrangements.

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Briefly

Guessing game at library

National Children's Book Week is Nov. 16-21. To celebrate, the Granite City District Library will have a book character guessing game in the Children's Room at the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave., Nov. 20.

Library staff members in the Children's Room will be dressed as their favorite book character.

Children who guess correctly will be able to enter their name to compete for a free book.

Enforcement board to meet

The board of directors of the Southwestern Illinois Law Enforcement Commission will hold its regular meeting Wednesday, Nov. 18, at the Quality Inn, Illinois 157 and Interstates 55/70, Collinsville.

The meeting is scheduled to start at 5:30 p.m. All board of directors meetings are open to the public.

This meeting will be accessible to handicapped individuals. Handicapped persons planning to attend and needing special accommodations may contact, either by telephone or by letter, the SILEC office to notify SILEC of their anticipated attendance.

Cartooning workshop Thursday

"Cartooning for Kids," a workshop to teach cartooning to children ages seven and older, will be held at the Granite City District Library, 2001 Delmar Ave., at 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 19.

Cartoonist Bryan Miller will teach children about the art and technique of cartooning, while helping them draw cartoon characters of their own.

Since space is limited to 20 children, participants must register for this program. They must have a Granite City District Library card to register for this event.

Revival at West 22nd Street

West 22nd St. Baptist Church in Granite City will be holding Revival services Sunday through Friday, Nov. 15 to 20.

Sunday services will be at 10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Services Monday through Friday are set for 7:30 p.m.

The Rev. Thomas Bray of Jackson, Mo., pastor of the church from 1971-73, will be the evangelist. Robert Cornwell from St. Louis will be the Revival music director.

The Rev. Don Alford is the pastor. The church is located two blocks west of Rock Road at 2800 West 22nd St. A nursery will be provided.

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Salon 53 of Eight and Forty making plans for Christmas holidays

Madison County Salon 53 of the Eight and Forty held its monthly meeting at American Legion Post 126 in Alton.

Lunch was served by hostesses Adaline Drury, Florence Horn and Marie Bivens of Alton and Elaine Vicreggie and Cheri Bryan of Bethalto.

Shirley Landolt of Alhambra conducted the business meeting.

Georgia Pollard, chapeau passe, of Highland presented tokens of thanks to her officers and chairmen of last year. Dorothy Kinson presented Pollard with a book containing publicity articles.

Pollard, also a Poudre member, reported on the Fall Poudre event in Homewood on Oct.

10-11. Judy Zimmerman, sponsor departmental from New Douglas, conducted prayer services; she plans to make a book of prayers this year.

The Madison County Salon was an award for donating \$150 per partner to the Nurses Scholarship Fund this year. Salon 53 also won an award for donations for the first drive for children and youth of the National Jewish Center in Denver.

Partners were reminded to bring pillows or large stuffed toys to the November meeting for the Gateway Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis. These are used at their annual children's Christmas party in December.

Irene Schneck, finance chair-

man, announced there will be a brown bag auction at the November meeting. A prize was won by Irene Schneck.

Margaret Rosenthal of New Douglas served as the Archivist (historian) last year. She read her history and then presented past Chapeau Georgia Pollard with a copy.

A penny march was held for a bed dedication at Denver.

The annual Christmas party-

will be held at 11:30 a.m. Dec. 15 at the Innkeeper Restaurant at Hamel.

The next meeting will be held in New Douglas at noon Nov. 17.

Attending from this area were Dorothy Hinsen, Mary Ballentine, Frances Cowley and Loretta Ziegler from Venice-Madison and Betty Hardison and Sandy Muster from Granite City.

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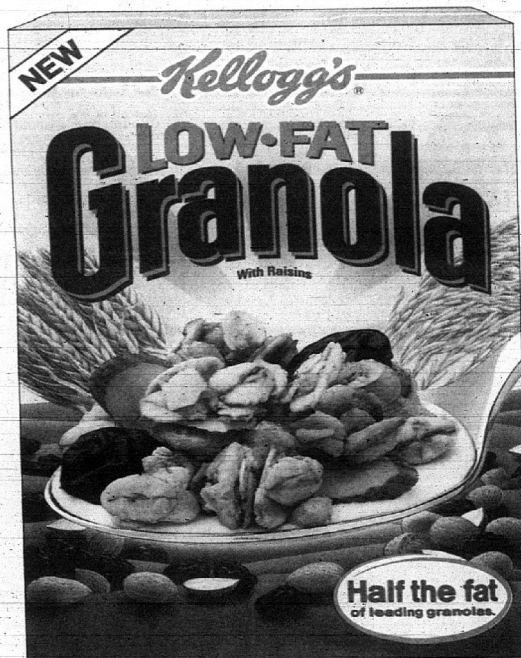
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Prather pupils conducting label collection drive

Students at Prather Elementary School are currently conducting a label collection drive that promises to deliver valuable educational equipment.

As part of their Labels for Education program, Campbell Soup Company is offering free equipment to schools in exchange for labels from the company's products.

According to Principal Steve Davis, schools may redeem the labels for free audio-visual equipment, athletic equipment, reference books and teaching aids.

"We hope to collect 25,000 labels before the drive ends on March 1, 1993," Davis said. "That's how many we'll need for athletic equipment."

Ladies Sodality planning bazaar

Kathy Mangi presided over the Oct. 27 meeting of the St. Elizabeth Ladies Sodality attended by 41 members, new member Debbie Ryan and the Rev. Robert DeGrand.

Mangi thanked Jan Polach and Gayle Carr for chairing the annual fall festival and presented them with flowers in appreciation. Preliminary reports on the 1992 fall festival were given by Polach and Treasurer Evelyn Yenko.

Discussions on planning for the 1993 bazaar were held Nov. 12. Business included purchase of crosses for eighth- and ninth-grade confirmation candidates, donation of Come Share units of food to needy families at Thanksgiving and Christmas, and installation of a permanent background for the altar.

Mary Lou Lier, Nora King, Clara Tanase and Betty Goldasich were appointed to the nominating committee for 1993 officers. Prize winners for the evening were: Rosa Krystopa, quilt of the month; Boosie Scharenk, attendance; Vivian Byer, Madonna; and Ann Barry, pot of gold.

Hostesses for refreshments Nov. 24 will be Evelyn Grolmes, Marge Noth, Norma Kwiatkowski and Ann Czwonog.

Long Lake Auxiliary plans Christmas parties

Lucille Martin covers the Pontoon Beach scene for the Press-Record/Journal. She can be contacted at 931-0731.

The Ladies Auxiliary of the Long Lake Volunteer Fire Department held its monthly meeting on Thursday, Nov. 5, at the Fire Hall on Pontoon Road.

Meeting was chaired by President Diane Nance and opened with the Lord's Prayer. Secretary and Treasurer reports were read and approved. Auxiliary Christmas Party with gift exchange will be held at the December 3rd meeting. Family Christmas Party for firemen and junior firemen's families was discussed and will be held on Dec. 13.

Each member brought home-made cookies for refreshments. Cookie and other recipes were exchanged among the members.



Lucille Martin

Present were Etta Rutherford, Diane Goodman, Margaret Suggs, Ellen Wallace, Corrine Kreher, Evelyn Ringering, Brenda Parmley, Lucille Sobczak and Mabel Kennerly.

Carol Cuccatti of Port Charlotte, Fla., visited her parents, Glenn and Leola Tucker of Caseyville (former residents), and her granddaughter, Jessica. She was en route home after visiting friends, Frank and Phyllis Mir of Palmdale, Calif., for the

past ten days. Frank and Phyllis are former residents of Hazelwood, Mo. Carol is a former resident of Granite City.

Senior citizens attending the regular pot luck dinner Saturday evening in the Senior Hall were Bill and Ruth Dagon, Earl and Rose Edmiston, Edna Webster, Vicki Elmore, Betty McGinness, Carol and Jean Horstmeier, Lois Snipes, Helen Niepert, Pete and Evelyn Ferro, Helen Hutton, Lucille Martin, Irene McCaslin, Leona Bell, Birdie Taton, Ruby Hocking, Sylvia Massman, Stanley and Loretta Golab, Thelma Falls, Julia Mainor, Faye B. Rody, Joe Pisel, Karmyn Edmonds, Florence Stewart, D. Duncan, Ray Burlander, Andy Duncan, Bob and Jenny Alford, Beil James, Naomi James and Everett and Alice Hudson.

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P175 80R13	34.99	P175 80R13	34.99	P175 80R13	34.99	P175 80R13	34.99	P175 80R13	34.99	P175 80R13	34.99
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P195 80R13	40.99	P195 80R13	40.99	P195 80R13	40.99	P195 80R13	40.99	P195 80R13	40.99	P195 80R13	40.99
P205 80R13	43.99	P205 80R13	43.99	P205 80R13	43.99	P205 80R13	43.99	P205 80R13	43.99	P205 80R13	43.99
P215 80R13	46.99	P215 80R13	46.99	P215 80R13	46.99	P215 80R13	46.99	P215 80R13	46.99	P215 80R13	46.99
P225 80R13	49.99	P225 80R13	49.99	P225 80R13	49.99	P225 80R13	49.99	P225 80R13	49.99	P225 80R13	49.99
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P175 80R13	51.99	P195 70R13	51.99	P175 80R13	51.99	P175 80R13	51.99	P175 80R13	51.99	P175 80R13	51.99	P175 80R13	51.99	P175 80R13	51.99
P185 80R13	54.99	P205 70R13	54.99	P185 80R13	54.99	P185 80R13	54.99	P185 80R13	54.99	P185 80R13	54.99	P185 80R13	54.99	P185 80R13	54.99
P195 80R13	57.99	P215 70R13	57.99	P195 80R13	57.99	P195 80R13	57.99	P195 80R13	57.99	P195 80R13	57.99	P195 80R13	57.99	P195 80R13	57.99
P205 80R13	60.99	P225 70R13	60.99	P205 80R13	60.99	P205 80R13	60.99	P205 80R13	60.99	P205 80R13	60.99	P205 80R13	60.99	P205 80R13	60.99
P215 80R13	63.99	P235 70R13	63.99	P215 80R13	63.99	P215 80R13	63.99	P215 80R13	63.99	P215 80R13	63.99	P215 80R13	63.99	P215 80R13	63.99
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P165 80R13	48.99	P185 70R13	48.99	P165 80R13	48.99	P165 80R13	48.99	P165 80R13	48.99	P165 80R13	48.99	P165 80R13	48.99	P165 80R13	48.99
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P205 80R13	60.99	P225 70R13	60.99	P205 80R13	60.99	P205 80R13	60.99	P205 80R13	60.99	P205 80R13	60.99	P205 80R13	60.99	P205 80R13	60.99
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P165 80R13	48.99	P185 70R13	48.99	P165 80R13	48.99	P165 80R13	48.99	P165 80R13	48.99	P165 80R13	48.99	P165 80R13	48.99	P165 80R13	48.99
P175 80R13	51.99	P195 70R13	51.99	P175 80R13	51.99	P175 80R13	51.99	P175 80R13	51.99	P175 80R13	51.99	P175 80R13	51.99	P175 80R13	51.99
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7:30 P.M.
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JOURNAL HOLIDAY BEST RECIPE CONTEST

Sawdust Pie couple's specialty

By Carol Farris
Correspondent

With great skill and enjoyment, Juanita and Richard Johnson of O'Fallon have shared a kitchen and each other's company for the past 38 years. And, while they may have been surprised that their "Sawdust Pie" won first place in the dessert category of the Suburban Journals/National Food Stores recipe contest, the couple's cooking talents are both generous and legendary among friends and family.

"We first tried Sawdust Pie at Patti's Restaurant in Kentucky last year, where they feature one-pound pork chops and this pie. Richard tried them both and asked for the recipe," Juanita said.

The couple baked the pie with the catchy name a few times, adding personal touches of freshly whipped cream and a 10-12 minute pre-baked shell. Then, to Juanita's surprise, Richard submitted the recipe to the Journal. And they won.

Some members of the family may not be so stunned.

"Our son-in-law, Patrick, is a

Murden's talents no big secret

By Bernie Cook
Correspondent

Having a winning recipe in a cooking contest is a first for Cathy Murden of Millstadt; but her family has known for a long time that Cathy can cook.

Cathy, who won the side dishes category in the Suburban Journals/National Food Stores recipe contest with her "Cranwheels," has had an interest in cooking since she was eight years old. She learned most about cooking from her mother, Pauline Connor. She also became involved with the "Cooking With Kids" series with the old St. Louis Globe Democrat. She remembers making "Mexican Crepes" and reporting her results and continuing the required correspondence throughout the series.

Cathy likes to eat and makes all kinds of things. She likes to add spices to her foods. Baking bread is her favorite food to prepare.

Cathy says most of her recipes come from family. A family favorite is her "Grandma's no-



(Staff photo by T.L. WITT)
Judge Mike Buehlhorn, Richard Johnson, Juanita Johnson and National store manager Jerry Bean.

gourmet cook and owns a restaurant, "P.J. Baggan," specializing in wines, soups, and sandwiches. He claims this is the most wonderful pie he ever ate," Juanita said.

Retirement as a manager from St. Clair Service Company in Belleville now allows Richard more time in the kitchen where

he's organized, experimental and specializes in breads and pies. Juanita is quick to note "clean and tidy" too. Richard learned while scrubbing pots and serving as a baker's apprentice and as an Army mess sergeant.

The creative couple is now refining a recipe for a San Francisco-style bread.



(Staff photo by T.L. WITT)
Judge Carol Warner, Recipe Contest winner Cathy Murden, and judge Bernie Cook at the Fairview Heights National Store.

ties" made from scratch.

Her husband, Fred, and daughter, Cherie, like spaghetti with tomato sauce, a recipe handed down from Fred's family.

Cathy serves the traditional foods for the family holiday meals. She does most of the

cooking, admitting her husband and daughter don't share her interest for cooking.

Making a dish attractive by garnishing is important to Cathy. Her "Cranwheels" are a perfect example and is ideal for the upcoming holidays. It is attractive, easy to serve and good, too.

Salad is 'different,' 'ordinary'

By Cheryl Friedman
Correspondent

Jo Warrenfeltz's prize-winning layered chicken salad has been described contrastingly as both "different" and "nothing out of the ordinary."

After a careful taste test Wednesday evening, Warrenfeltz was announced the winner of the main dish category of the Suburban Journals/National Food Stores recipe contest.

Warrenfeltz' crystal bowl of chicken salad sat next to an entree that was baked inside a large pumpkin and one that was an unusual combination of bread, cheese and sausage. Although the competition was stiff, the teacher's aide from Edwardsville was not surprised when she was handed the blue first place ribbon.

"It has always been a favorite. If I take it anywhere, people ask for the recipe," Warrenfeltz said. "It's just different."

She admitted, though, that her layered chicken salad does not contain any unusual ingredients and is relatively easy to make.

"It's nothing out of the ordinary," she said, adding that



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Second place winner Mary Trentman, left, judge Eric Norman and winner Jo Warrenfeltz.

most of the ingredients are commonly found around the kitchen.

Judging the contest were Rosemarie Brown of Van Arch and Associates Ltd. in Granite City, National employee Mary Kowalowski, and Pam Doepke-Hurd of the Suburban Journals.

Warrenfeltz attributes her success in the kitchen to her

upbringing.

"I grew up on a farm," she said. "My mom was just a real good cook."

The second place winner was Mary Trentman of St. Libory, who prepared sausage-cheese bread. Honorable mention went to Marilyn Garin of Granite City for her Party Buffet Pumpkin.

Cook sails to win with Reuben

By Pat Hutchison
Staff writer

Regina Albright's ship came in recently in the Suburban Journals/National Food Stores recipe contest.

Albright, whose husband, Robert, works on the Alton Belle Riverboat Casino, had the winning entry in the appetizers category. Albright was one of four finalists being judged at the National supermarket in Alton.

Albright became interested in cooking while in 4-H Club at Niagara Falls, N.Y.

"Four-H was really big in the East, with all the cooking and baking contests, and entering stuff at fairs," she said.

Albright said she likes to make cheese balls, mini-pizzas on crackers, pigs-in-blankets and other appetizers. She also likes to bake pies, especially.

Her winning recipe, Reuben on a stick, combines all the flavors of the popular Reuben sandwich—Swiss cheese, corned beef and sauerkraut—into bite-sized morsels. "The toothpick (inserted in each) makes it the 'stick,'" Albright said.



(Staff photo by Pat Hutchison)
Regina Albright, left, with Paul Smouse, assistant manager of the Alton National store.

The finely-chopped ingredients are combined with minced ham, onion and spices, mixed with rye bread crumbs, rolled in flour and deep fried.

"They take a little bit of time getting everything mixed up, but the deep frying part takes hardly any time at all," Albright said.

According to Albright, it's possible to have preparing food for entertaining down to science.

"I used to try and plan hors d'oeuvres so I could possibly make them and store in the refrigerator one night before. Then I'd pop them in the oven. That way, not everything's down to the last minute."

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Beware of some 'real turkeys'

By Cynthia Fauser

More than 45 million turkeys will disappear from tables nationwide on Nov. 26. It's tradition.

Just as traditionally, leftover turkey follows several days after the feast. In some homes, leftovers are anticipated more eagerly than the main event. Some families request Thanksgiving be celebrated at their own homes so they have first claim to the leftovers.

Unfortunately, some other Thanksgiving traditions are "real turkeys" when it comes to safe cooking and handling of the birds. This results in several days of flu-like symptoms. Here is a sample of the most common risks reported to the U.S. Department of Agriculture's home economists, along with safer alternatives.

Risky: All-night cooking. "Mom's turkey always cooked all night. We'd wake up at 2 a.m. smelling it."

This is not safe. While families calmly sleep away the night, bacteria are multiplying busily on their turkeys in 200° ovens. Cooking below 325° allows the bird and stuffing to stay in the danger zone (40° to 140°) too long.

Safer: Cook perishable foods like turkey at oven temperatures no lower than 325°. To save time or avoid getting up too early, cook two small turkeys instead of one large one, or cook the bird unstuffed because it cooks faster.

Roasting bags — not brown

Wise Ways

Fast nutrition on a budget

grocery bags — and roasters with lids also cut time.

Another technique is to cook, carve and store the turkey one or two days ahead and refrigerate. Don't just refrigerate a whole cooked turkey without carving it. It is too large to cool quickly enough to stay safe.

Risky: Defrosting at room temperature. Whether on purpose on the counter, or because the bird was left accidentally in the trunk, the results are the same: a potentially unsafe bird. Bacteria on the outside of a bird grow rapidly at room temperature. Cooking may not destroy them all.

Safer: Plan one day of refrigerator defrost for every five pounds turkey. Allow an extra day or two to be sure it has enough time. A fully-defrosted

turkey is safe in the refrigerator one to two days. If space does not permit, defrosting in the refrigerator, consider ordering a fresh bird to pick up from the grocery the day before. Many markets — and restaurants — even cook it for you.

Risky: Nibbling on turkey all day long as it sits on the table. Unfortunately, while it sits there, bacteria counts double as fast as every 20 minutes. A single bacteria at 1 p.m. numbers almost three million by 8 p.m.

Safer: Two hours after the meal is out of the oven, it should be back in the refrigerator. To speed cooling and save space, cut meat from the bone, remove stuffing and store separately in shallow containers.

For a different way to enjoy properly stored leftovers, try this recipe adapted from the American Diets Association. It is written for smoked turkey, but is tasty with the oven-roasted variety as well.

Smoked turkey salad

- 1 cup dairy sour half-and-half
 - 1 tsp. fresh lemon juice
 - 1 tsp. Dijon mustard
 - 1 tsp. seasoned salt
 - 1/2 tsp. pepper
 - 2 cups cubed, smoked, cooked turkey
 - 1 cup chopped red apple, unpeeled
 - 1/2 cup cooked navy beans
 - 1/2 cup chopped celery
 - 1/2 cup chopped pecans
- Combine sour half-and-half, lemon juice, mustard, salt and pepper. Mix well.
- In separate bowl, combine turkey, apple, beans, celery and pecans. Gently toss with dressing. Refrigerate, covered, 2 to 3 hours to allow flavors to blend.

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SPECIAL FOODS
St. Louis' Oldest Health Food Store

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MON. THRU SAT.

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2% MILK \$2.09 Gallon	GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 4 lbs. \$1.00	SWEET POTATOES lb. 29¢
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NOW ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS!
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BONELESS STEW BEEF

lb. \$1.89

SLICED SLAB BACON

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PORK BUTT ROAST
89¢ lb.



Drains Run Slow?

You'll never have a slow running, or clogged drain again!

The secret? Clean drains don't run slow. Slow drains, or periodic clogs, are SIGNALS that a layer of "gunk" is choking your pipes. This gunk coats the entire length of your pipe from sink to sewer, or septic.

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Now, with just a few minutes each month, you can easily clean your pipes like new... and KEEP them clean with Plumb Clean. Its totally unique formula slings and penetrates deep into the gook. That allows it to liquefy even years of build up. Plumb Clean will clean the entire length of your pipes. It will make your drains run like new, when used as directed. This penetrating action is so revolutionary, Plumb Clean is money back guaranteed!

Safe Money. A 1 lb. jar of Plumb Clean holds up to 41 drain treatments. Even if drain openers could fix slow drains, you'd have to buy over 10

quart bottles to get the same number of treatments. Plumb Clean costs about 35¢ per treatment. We don't know of anything that cleans drains for less.

Safety. Conventional drain openers are dangerous. They can injure eyes on contact. They can release deadly vapors, in some situations. Some may damage your fixtures. Plumb Clean will not burn skin or eyes. It will not release harmful fumes. When used as directed, it is 100% safe for people, and of course all plumbing.

So, if your drains are signaling you get safe, guaranteed Plumb Clean today! Available only at...

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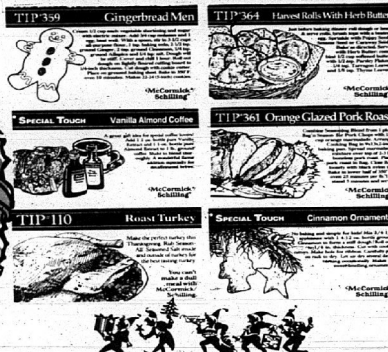
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ECKRICH FRANKS Lb. Pkg. \$1.29	1/2% MILK 2 Half Gals. \$1.89 GAL. \$1.89	PRAIRIE FARMS ICE MILK Half Gallon \$1.59 SHERBET Half Gallon \$1.59	COCA COLA 12 Pack 12-oz. Cans \$2.99
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5 POUND AVERAGE

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1 Lb. 35¢
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MRS. TUCKERS SHORTENING 42-oz. Can \$1.19

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OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRY SAUCE 16-oz. 69¢
STUFFING MIX 8-oz. 89¢

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COKE 2 Liter 88¢
4 Limit with Added \$3.00 Purchase. More than 4 or without purchase...97¢
CHERRY PEPSI SLICE PUNCH, RED, ORANGE 2 Liter 79¢

COHEN'S COUPON 10¢ OFF ALL REGULAR FLAVORS JELL-O GELATIN \$2.00
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Limit 1 Coupon Per Family. Coupon Expires Wed., Nov. 25, 1992. C-CBSJ2

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ALL VARIETIES

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Nutritious boost • aids sweet tooth

The sweet tooth may be hard to explain, but soothing it on an everyday basis should be uncomplicated.

Cooks sometimes stock up on expensive cookies, store-bought baked goods and other treats to cater to it, because home-baked goods seem difficult to make or are identified with less wholesome recipes.

Fruit breads are one way to have an everyday treat that fulfills a sweet-lover's dream. Banana Peanut Butter Bread combines two everyday favorites—bananas and crunchy peanut butter—in a cake-like bread that makes a handy take-along dessert or snack. Peanut butter takes the place of oil in the batter.

It can be kept on hand for several days in the refrigerator, warmed for a breakfast treat or served as a midnight snack with equal appeal.

Banana peanut butter bread

- 2 extra-ripe, medium bananas, peeled, pureed in blender to 1 cup
 - 2 egg whites
 - 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup crunchy peanut butter
 - 1 1/4 cups flour
 - 1 cup uncooked old-fashioned oats
 - 2 tsp. baking powder
 - 1/2 tsp. baking soda
 - 1 tsp. salt
- Preheat oven to 350°. Coat 9-by-5-inch loaf pan with nonstick cooking spray.
- Combine banana-egg whites, brown sugar and peanut butter in bowl. Beat until blended.
- Combine flour, oats, baking powder, baking soda and salt. Add dry ingredients to banana mixture. Mix just until moistened.
- Turn batter into prepared pan. Let stand 10 minutes before baking. Bake in preheated oven 40 to 50 minutes until toothpick inserted in center comes out clean.
- Cool completely before cutting. Makes 20 servings; 10 slices cut in half; 136 calories, 4 g protein, 4 g fat, 23 g carbohydrate, 136 mg sodium and no cholesterol each.

Recipe

Shrimp fried rice

- 2 cups chopped cooked shrimp
 - 2 tbsp. soy sauce
 - 4 cups boiled rice
 - 1/2 cup oil
 - 2 eggs, slightly beaten
 - 1 can (4 oz.) mushrooms
 - 1 tsp. salt
 - Freshly ground pepper
 - 1/2 cup chopped scallion
- Fry shrimp in oil in deep frying pan 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add eggs, mushrooms, salt and pepper. Fry over medium heat 5 minutes, stirring constantly.
- Add rice and soy sauce. Fry 5 minutes, stirring frequently. Mix with chopped scallion. Makes 6 servings.

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GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS 5 lbs. **99¢**

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PRODUCE
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PRICES GOOD THRU 11/25/92

PONTOON LIQUOR

Next to Leroy's

Recipe

Savory rice pilaf

1/2 cup uncooked brown rice
1 cube chicken bouillon
2 tbsp. diet margarine
1/4 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped celery
1/2 cup sliced mushrooms
1/2 cup sliced water chestnuts
1 tsp. sage
1/2 tsp. leaf basil
1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 cup chopped pimiento
1 cup water
1 cup brown cereal with extra fiber

Cook rice according to package directions, adding bouillon cube and omitting salt and margarine. Melt margarine in large frying pan. Stir in onion, celery, mushrooms and water chestnuts. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until celery is tender-crisp.

Gently stir in cooked rice, sage, basil, pepper, pimiento and water. Bring to boil. Remove from heat. Stir in cereal. Serve immediately.

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ROCK HILL PUBLIC LIBRARY	VENICE PUBLIC LIBRARY	KIRKWOOD PUBLIC LIBRARY	STANTON PUBLIC LIBRARY
BREYERHOLM PUBLIC LIBRARY	OTALLON PUBLIC LIBRARY	VALLEY PARK COMMUNITY LIBRARY	WASHINGTON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL LIBRARY
FERGUSON MUNICIPAL PUBLIC LIBRARY		DAUGHERTY PUBLIC LIBRARY	

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Women's Leather Dress Shoes

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MEN'S "QUICK" COURT SHOES To cut leather uppers with durable rubber outsoles for fast moves on the court. In white/black or black/white.

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WOMEN'S SNOW BOOTS With warm lining, velcro closure and weather-resistant uppers on no-slip wedge soles. In black or gray.

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TRUTH IN TAXATION PUBLIC HEARING NOTICE OF PROPOSED TAX INCREASE FOR THE VILLAGE OF PONTOON BEACH, ILLINOIS

I. A public hearing to approve a proposed tax levy increase for the Village of Pontoon Beach, Illinois for 1992 will be held on Monday, November 30, 1992 at 7:30 P.M. at the Village Hall, 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach, Illinois.

Any person desiring to appear at the public hearing and present testimony to the taxing district may contact Mary E. Warren, Village Clerk, 3910 Highway 111, Pontoon Beach, Illinois at 618-931-1982.

II. The Corporate and Special Purpose property taxes extended for 1991 were \$55,400.00.

The proposed corporate and special property taxes to be levied for 1992 are: \$83,000.00. This represents a 49.82% increase over the previous year.

III. The property taxes extended for debt service and public building commission leases for 1991 were \$0.00 No Levy.

The estimated property taxes to be levied for debt service and public building commission leases for 1992 are \$0.00 No Levy. This represents a 0% increase over the previous year.

IV. The total property taxes extended for 1991 were \$55,400.00.

The estimated total property taxes to be levied for 1992 are \$83,000.00. This represents a 49.82% increase over the previous year.

Mary E. Warren, Village Clerk
Village of Pontoon Beach, Illinois

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LEAVE THE WALKING TO US!
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SOUTHERN FARM 'A' LARGE EGGS Doz 59¢	Lat's Potato Chips Regular 1.49 99¢
BUY AND GET FREE FREE PRESTON	SOUR CREAM OR FRENCH ONION CHIP DIP 2 for 99¢
CHOCOLATE OR HOMO Half Pint 19¢	ICE CREAM OR FAT FREE DESERT 1/2 Gallon Square 1.59
MILLER - LITE 24 Cans 10.89	OLD MILWAUKEE 24 Cans 7.39
SCHAEFER 24 Cans 6.59	MILWAUKEE'S BEST 24 Cans 7.39

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ENTERTAINMENT

'Phantom' production is no horror story

By Darrell Shoultz
Journal correspondent

It seems like you can't keep a good horror story down — even when it's not a horror story. That's the case with "Phantom," the Arthur Kopit-Maury Yeston version of the classic "Phantom of the Opera" story that opened a one-month run at the Westport Playhouse on Friday. But where others — everyone from Lon Chaney to Robert "Freddie Krueger" Englund — have made the creature who lives five levels beneath the Paris opera house a monster,

this rendition looks more at the relationship between the Phantom and Christine, the young singer with whom he falls obsessively in love. That's what appeals to Marguerite Shannon, who plays Christine. "This is not a horror story," Shannon said. "I've seen the Lon Chaney version a couple of times, and it's a story based on fear. The Phantom loves Christine, but it's a twisted love, and she's horrified by him. In this production, he genuinely loves Christine, and the two of them are able to get

beyond the physical level," she said. "They really explore her as a woman," Shannon said. "They get into where she came from, how she grew up on a farm — how she meets the Phantom, and what's particularly important, how she reminds him of his mother." "That's a key, because the Phantom is a person who's never had a real relationship with a woman," she said. "His mother was the only woman he'd ever known. That helps the audience to see the Phantom not as someone who's mystical and evil, but as a normal person who's had a really hard hand dealt to him, who's been forced

to live in the dark side." It's that exploration of the dark side that makes "The Phantom of the Opera" such an enduring piece of work, whether in films or on stage. "Paul Blake (executive producer) was talking to us about the appeal of the story the other day, and he said that there's a feeling in most of us that we have something inside that's ugly, and that we don't want to share with the rest of the world, just like the Phantom hides his face," Shannon said.

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Selecting 'best' TV shows prompts debate; readers asked to submit their favorites

"OK," I said, finishing my second glass of refreshment. "Best TV series of all time?"

"Mary Tyler Moore," my friend said. "I mean, if you really pressed me, have to come up with something, back to the wall, it would be Mary. What about you?"



Ian MacBryde

"Cheers," I said. "Maybe, a few years ago, I would have said 'M*A*S*H,' but I really think 'Cheers' has stood the test of time."

"Does this have to be a comedy? What about 'St. Elsewhere' or 'Hill St. Blues'?"

"They're both great, wonderful, but for some reason I don't watch reruns of dramatic shows," I said. "But I do watch comedies again and again."

"So this is, 'stuck on a desert island, you can only have one series'?"

"No. In that case I want a PBS series on how to build a boat. This is, 'go home, build a fire, watch one series in the middle of winter.'"

"Newhart," said the waitress.

"Which one?" we said. "The psychiatrist or the innkeeper?"

"Both of them," she said.

"OK," we decided, "that can

be an entry."

"What else?" I asked my friend, scribbling on a napkin.

"Top 10?"

"Twilight Zone," "LA Law," he said.

"All in the Family," said the guy at the next table.

"Laugh-In" and "Saturday Night Live," I said, completing the list.

"What about 'A Year in the Life'?" asked the waitress (great waitress).

"Oh, good one," I said. "But it wasn't on long enough. Of course, it should have been."

"Taxi," she said.

"Good, but not good enough," said my friend. "Like 'Lou Grant,' 'Rocky' and 'Bullwinkle.'"

"No cartoons," I said.

"Why not?" he asked.

"I don't know. But I'm making the rules."

"Well, what are they?" he asked.

"I'm not sure," I said. "I'd like to say 'Northern Exposure,' but it hasn't been on long enough. 'Law & Order' same thing."

"F Troop," said the guy at

the next table.

"How about another round?" said the waitress.

So what do you think, dear

reader? Send me some suggestions. And follow the rules articulated above, if you decide there are any.

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Kurt Smith, assistant professor in the department of electrical engineering at the University, will discuss the latest methods on merging computer vision techniques and MRI, magnetic resonance imaging, to assist physicians during diagnosis, surgery and recovery.

Part of the Lifetime Learning Activities for senior citizens, the Focus Series is designed for persons 55 years of age and older. Sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education, the series meets from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Wednesdays in the Mississippi-Illinois Rooms of the University Center. Cost of one session is \$1.

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Judy Meyer, coordinator of community programs and public service in the Office of Continuing Education, at 692-3210.

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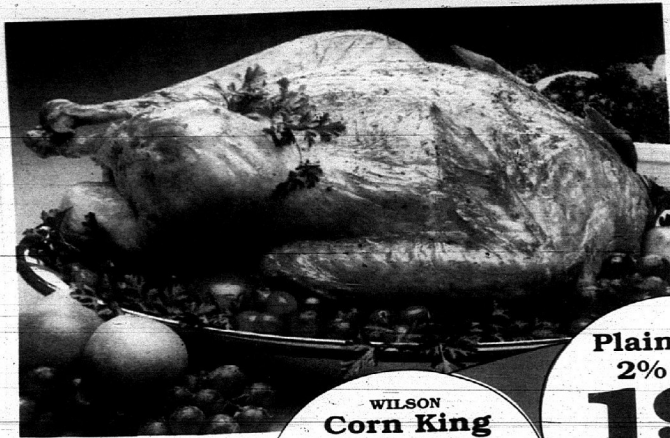
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Sports

Section D

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1992
GRANITE CITY JOURNAL



Award of thanks— Granite City tennis coach Laura Chappell, right, unwraps a flower bouquet with Jodi Forister, left, and Wendy Atkinson.

O'Fallon soccer tourney kicking off this weekend

Two Granite City soccer teams are included in the field for the sixth annual Downtown Imprints Tournament of Champions, scheduled for Nov. 22-29 at The Ball Park—Sports Center in O'Fallon.

The Werner Warriors, coached by Debbie Fiala, will try to end a five-year stranglehold by the Goalbusters of Collinsville as they compete in the four-team, 1973-born boys division.

Also competing out of Granite City will be First Granite City

Savings, coached by Brenda Means and Renie Raub in the 1981-1982 girls division.

A record number of 51 teams will play 75 games over a seven-day period in the tournament.

"We are again pleased that we have another record turnout for our tournament for the fifth straight year," said tournament director Bob Emig. "This is a credit to the recreational coaches throughout the area and is a fitting way for many to end their

(See Journey, Page 20)

Downtown Imprints Tournament of Champions

Sunday, Nov. 22
7 a.m. ('81-'82 girls) — Custom Imprints vs. Super Shooters
8 a.m. ('81-'82 girls) — Lawn Management Specialists vs. Conquest Pool Mart
9 a.m. ('84 boys) — Emmart & Berkeham Attorneys at Law vs. Metroplex Lab
10 a.m. ('84 boys) — Blue Jays vs. Chicago Fence
11 a.m. ('81 boys) — Troy Burger vs. O'Fallon Kickers
12 p.m. ('83 boys) — The Shooters vs. O'Fallon Kickers
1 p.m. ('83 girls) — Keeley & Sons vs. Troy Autozone
2 p.m. ('83 girls) — Hartmann Realtors vs. Illinois-Missouri Security
3 p.m. ('79-'80 girls) — Storm vs. St. Peter & Paul
4 p.m. ('82 boys) — Troy Harris vs. Purple Lightning
5 p.m. ('81 boys) — Tony's Tigers vs. Martin's Lazers
6 p.m. ('81 boys) — POP vs. Troy Buckingham
7 p.m. ('81 boys) — Papa K's vs. St. Albert's Trojans
8 p.m. ('78 boys) — Mascotah True Value Hardware & Boat vs. WERNER WARRIORS
9 p.m. ('78 boys) — Goalbusters vs. Conquest

Monday, Nov. 23
6 a.m. ('81 boys) — Albert's Trojans vs. POP
7 a.m. ('81 boys) — Papa K's vs. Troy Buckingham
8 p.m. ('78 boys) — Goalbusters vs. WERNER WARRIORS
9 p.m. ('81 boys) — Mascotah True Value Hardware & Boat vs. Conquest

Tuesday, Nov. 24
6 p.m. ('81-'82 girls) — Belleville Shoe Manufacturing vs. Petroff Trucking
7 p.m. ('82 girls) — Custom Imprints vs. FIRST GRANITE CITY SAVINGS
8 p.m. ('84 boys) — St. Albert's Trojans vs. Troy Buckingham
9 p.m. ('81 boys) — POP vs. Papa K's

Wednesday, Nov. 25
5 p.m. ('81 boys) — Purple Lightning vs. The Crush
7 p.m. ('81-'82 girls) — Lawn Management Specialists vs. Belleville Shoe
8 p.m. ('78-'80 girls) — Pizza Hut-Buff Road vs. Storm
9 p.m. ('78 boys) — Goalbusters vs. Mascotah True Value Hardware & Boat

Friday, Nov. 27
7 a.m. ('84 boys) — Metroplex Lab vs. Troy Netel
8 a.m. ('83 boys) — Niebrunge vs. Raiders
9 a.m. ('82 boys) — The Crush vs. Troy Harris
10 a.m. ('84 boys) — Metroplex Lab vs. Troy Netel
11 a.m. ('81-'82 girls) — Teamsters vs. Super Shooters
12 p.m. ('81 boys) — Shot Doctors vs. Tony's Tigers

Saturday, Nov. 28
7 a.m. ('82 boys) — Sport's Pirates vs. The Ball Park
8 a.m. ('84 girls) — Troy Netel vs. Emmart & Berkeham
9 a.m. ('83-'84 girls) — Illinois-Missouri Security vs. Troy Autozone
10 a.m. ('83-'84 girls) — Keeley & Sons vs. Hartmann Realtors
11 a.m. ('81-'82 girls) — FIRST GRANITE CITY SAVINGS vs. Super Shooters
12 p.m. ('81 boys) — Blue Jays vs. Trophy Case
1 p.m. ('81-'82 girls) — Belleville Shoe vs. Albert's Trojans
2 p.m. ('81-'82 girls) — Teamsters vs. FIRST GRANITE CITY SAVINGS
3 p.m. ('81 boys) — Chicago Fence vs. Jerryville Strikers
4 p.m. ('82 boys) — Breese Blast vs. Niebrunge
5 p.m. ('82 boys) — The Shooters vs. Troy Burger
6 p.m. ('81 boys) — Troy Harris vs. Jerryville Strikers
7 p.m. ('82 boys) — Breese Blast vs. Raiders
8 p.m. ('82 girls) — Petroff Trucking vs. Lawn Management Specialists
9 p.m. ('82 boys) — Collinsville Sports Store vs. Troy Netel
10 p.m. ('80 boys) — Troy McCoy vs. Troy Burger
11 p.m. ('80 boys) — The Force vs. Collinsville Sports Store
12 p.m. ('80 boys) — Troy McCoy vs. Troy Burger

Sunday, Nov. 29
7 a.m. ('81 boys) — Green #1 vs. White #1
8 a.m. ('82 boys) — Green #2 vs. White #2
9 a.m. ('80 boys) — Green #1 vs. White #1
10 a.m. ('81 boys) — Orange #2 vs. White #2
11 a.m. ('81 boys) — Orange #1 vs. White #1
12 p.m. ('80 girls) — St. Peter & Paul Hornets vs. Pizza Hut-Buff Road
1 p.m. ('80 boys) — The Force vs. Collinsville Sports Store
2 p.m. ('80 boys) — Troy McCoy vs. Troy Burger
3 p.m. ('80 boys) — Troy McCoy vs. Troy Burger
4 p.m. ('84 boys) — Green #1 vs. White #1
5 p.m. ('84 boys) — Green #2 vs. White #2
6 p.m. ('84 boys) — Green #1 vs. White #1
7 p.m. ('82 boys) — Green #1 vs. White #1
8 p.m. ('82 boys) — Green #1 vs. White #1

Granite City wrestlers turning back to youth

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

After qualifying for last year's state wrestling tournament, the Granite City Warriors and coach Mike Garland are starting fresh.

Garland, in his sixth year at Granite City, has lost about 10 wrestlers to graduation. The Warriors were stocked with talent last year, and they have returned just four starters.

But a sectional championship and subsequent trip to Champaign culminated Garland's long-term goal for the program. The Warriors qualified as a team for the first time in school history, something the younger wrestlers can shoot for in the future.

"It was a nice ending to the season," Garland said. "We started out with a five-year plan, and it really worked out well. This year, we have to start from scratch."

"It's definitely a rebuilding

year. Hopefully, we can be competitive."

The Warriors will be led by two seniors, Pat Scheffer and Andy Richards. Scheffer, a two-time individual state qualifier, hopes to have another strong year and peak in the postseason.

Scheffer wrestled at 103 pounds last year and finished with a 41-5 record, placing fifth at state. Garland said Scheffer will compete at 112 or 119.

"He came within a hair of being in the finals," Garland said. "It was a tough break, but he can deal with it up there."

Richards, at 171, made it into sectional competition last year before losing. Richards will compete (See Wrestlers, Page 5D)



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P185 80R13	45	P185 80R13	51	P175/80R13	—	65	
P185 75R14	47	P185 75R14	53	P185/80R13	62	67	
P195 75R14	48	P195 75R14	54	P185/70R13	66	—	
P205 75R14	49	P205 75R14	56	P185/75R14	65	72	
P215 75R14	51	P215 75R14	60	P185/70R14	67	73	
P215 75R15	51	P205 75R15	59	P195/75R14	68	75	
P217 75R15	53	P215 75R15	60	P195/70R14	70	79	79
P225 75R15	55	P225 75R15	64	P205/70R14	70	79	
P235 75R15	57	P235 75R15	68	P205/70R14	73	80	
		P205/70R15	75	82			
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P225/70SR15	81	P275/60SR15	96
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
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Football

(Continued from Page 2D)

game in the third quarter, when Grigsby held the ball for the entire eight minutes.

"When a junior high team can do that, that's unbelievable," Yates said. "They controlled the ball on us too long. We didn't execute well, but I have to give Grigsby credit. They played a real good game."

Yates added that the Braves might have been due for a let-down after defeating Jerseyville. "Our players came down a little bit," Yates said. "When we played Jerseyville, everything clicked. We just didn't come up to the level we had against Jerseyville."

Sikora said he knew Grigsby's defense would come through. The Gators had given up just two touchdowns in three conference games. His only uncertainty was the offense.

"I was very pleased with the defense," Sikora said. "It's been good all year. It took the last two ballgames for the offense to get cranked up."

Grigsby defeated Bethalto 14-6, Edwardsville 6-0 and Roxana 28-8 before meeting Coolidge.

Grigsby's top offensive players this year were Briggs, Neidhardt, tailback Bryan Johnson and Riley — a wingback. The captains were Briggs, Neidhardt and lineman David Parker.

Grigsby's other key players were receivers Ryan Davis, Kevin Harris and Scott Mills; line-backer Roger Miller, and linemen Andrew Harris, Brian Johnson, Tim Mummie, Ryan Relleke, Steve Sanders and Greg Winfield.

Coolidge finished 2-2 on the year. The Braves were led by Monroe, King, Stearns, Steve Snyder and linemen Ryan Anderson, Shannon Accord, Tom

Cox, Nick Campbell, Mark Dittman, Randy Gardner, Kelly Huckleberry, Bob Malottki, Brian Rogers, Jason Rhymmer and Jason Sparks.

"We had a pretty good bunch of kids," Yates said. "We had several good hitters. Our team had a real good attitude."

Both coaches said the combination of their players should result in a talented freshman squad. Sikora added that the Granite City Park District's flag football league will aid the high school program as well.

The varsity team, which went 1-3 this year, is in a process of rebuilding.

"This was just a down year," Sikora said. "Hopefully, they'll bounce back."

"If our kids can stay with it, combining them with the Coolidge team should give the ninth grade a good nucleus for next year."

Golf championship decided at Legacy

The Legacy Golf Course recently held its first club championship, and the four-man scramble team of John Boyer, Boone Chaney, Mike Schmidt and Bill Ohlendorf posted a score of 59 to win. Their names and winning score will be added to the Legacy's Club Championship Plaque.

The Legacy is planning another tournament to be held Nov. 27. For more information, call 931-4653.

Correction

Granite City freshman soccer player Justin McMillan was misidentified in a story that appeared in the Nov. 8 Journal.

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(Continued from Page 2D)

pete at 171 or 185.

Another section T.J. Slay, returning to wrestling after a year, said he was on Garland hopes for success from this year's event.

"We didn't know we were going to do it," he wound up with land said. "How kids can wrestle this year."

The other wrestling with significant success is Tony E. more. He will be 160 and 171.

"It was a lesson for Buchek last year," he said. "He had some ideas, but just experience."

Granite City seniors who handle varsity wrestling, Erik Grubbs and Jeff

The Warriors' rebuilding plan said last members' careers at an end.

The Warriors' big boost over some from the Oling Club, a teaching boys' mental of wrestling.

"It's really late," Garland just tell by into the room.

"It's going year," he said. "We can be real juniors. The started out the

Gr

Boys
Timmy Frost.
Jason Williams.
Chancey Silar.
Ollie Walker I.

Boys
Dwayne Slayton.
Shannon Block.
Forrest Garre.
Brett Huelsman.

Girls
Kim Rood.
Maria Rood.
Amber Silar.
Nakishiah Ivo.

Girls
Fanesha Povey.
Harelyn Harp.
Brandi Reyno.
Krystal Butler.

Boys
Aaron Strath.
Zemry Bufkin.
James Gardin.
Lance Butler.

Boys
J.R. Hard.
Maurice White.
Bradley Sipes.
Kyle Barley.

Girls
Cheyenne Mc.
Jaime Harm.
Kim Whitte.
Shanika Fa.

Boys
Eric DeBoe.
Jesse Wright.
David Moor.
Adam Hard.

Boys
Buddy Pubs.
Joe Byrd.
Mike Schw.
Anthony Wh.

Girls
Chermeyne G.
Mesha DeBo.
Tonya Jalm.
Sheila Cray.

Boys
Robert Brod.
Mike Noble.
Jason West.
Daryl Harp.

Boys
Chris Rood.
Doug Grigg.
Brian Garri.
Jason Jone.

Girls
Darla Baue.
Mildred Cr.
Tina Cichla.
Annie Lyon.

Boys
Robert Mel.
Derrick Wi.
Jennifer St.
Tracy Smi.

Boys
Danielle W.

Wrestlers

(Continued from Page 1D)

pete at 171 or 189.

Another sectional qualifier, T.J. Slay, returns. Slay was a surprise last year at 119, considering he was only a sophomore. Garland hopes to see similar success from another young wrestler this year, but he cannot expect it.

"We didn't know what (Slay) was going to do last season, and he wound up with 30 wins," Garland said. "How many of these kids can wrestle like that, I don't know."

The other wrestler returning with significant varsity experience is Tony Buchek, a sophomore. He will alternate between 160 and 171.

"It was a learning experience for Buchek last year," Garland said. "He had some good matches and some tough ones. The idea is you just want to get the experience."

Granite City has a handful of wrestlers who could step up and handle varsity competition: Tim Fulkerson, Ernie Miller, Mike Grubbs and Jeff Witter.

The Warriors have undergone a rebuilding phase before. Garland said last year's varsity members began their prep careers at an early age.

"The Warriors have received a big boost over the past few seasons from the Granite City Wrestling Club, a program aimed at teaching boys age 4-14 the fundamentals of wrestling."

"It's really been showing up lately," Garland said. "You can just tell by the kids who come into the room."

"It's going to be a learning year," Garland said. "Hopefully, by regionals, we can be ready to wrestle like juniors. The group last year started out the same way."



Swingers — Team No. 13 of the Granite City Elks recently won the league championship. Front, from left: Dick Kisinger, Don Vaughn, Mercy Mendoza, Don Watson. Back: John Bishgame, Barry Watson.

The Warriors will have to find some way to replace state qualifiers Ryan King (119), Dan Hicks (130), Chris Hoffstot (140) and Jerry Heuschman (145). Each wrestler qualified for state at least twice.

The Warriors posted a 26-1 dual meet record before losing to LaGrange in the state quarterfinals.

"Last year, it was more or less like business," Garland said. "This year, the kids are hungry and there's a little more excitement in the room."

The Warriors begin the season next week against the team they defeated for the sectional title last year: Carbondale. The Warriors will visit the Terriers on Nov. 25.

Granite Bowl

Nov. 7			
Boys high series			
Timmy Frost	396	Mike Noble	920
Jason Williams	288	Danny Cichlar	812
Chauncey Silas	175	Robert Harper	749
Ollie Walker IV	146		
Boys high game			
Dwayne Slayton	134	Boys high game	254
Shannon Blockton	92	Frank Reyes	253
Forrest Garrett	64	Derek Legate	245
Brett Huelsmann	39	Ryan Anderson	203
Girls high series			
Kim Roddy	296	Amy Young	744
Maria Roddy	256	Girls high game	167
Amber Silas	190	Tina Cichlar	
Nakishah Ivory	60		
Panasha Powell	60		
Girls high game			
Harelyn Harper	109		
Brandi Reynolds	96		
Krystal Butler	56		

Boys high series			
Aaron Strauther	389		
Jeremy Bulkin	375		
James Gardner	353		
Lance Bulkin	339		
Boys high game			
J.R. Hard	148		
Maurice Whiteside	145		
Bradley Sipes	141		
Kyle Bailey	137		
Girls high series			
Cheyenne Modglin	327		
Amber Sipes	268		
Jaime Harmon	226		
Kim Whiteside	138		
Girls high game			
Brandi Huelsmann	114		
Jaime Williams	62		
Shanika Farrar	62		

Boys high series			
Eric DeBoe	634		
Jesse Wright	518		
David Moore	453		
Adam Hard	443		
Boys high game			
Buddy Puhse	227		
Joe Byrd	201		
Mike Schwallier	158		
Anthony Whiteside	145		
Girls high series			
Cherynne Griggs	420		
Mesha DeBoe	372		
Tonya Jaime	345		
Girls high game			
Sheanita Crawford	122		
Kendra Boyd	101		

Boys high series			
Robert Brooksher	715		
Mike Noble	581		
Jason West	558		
Daryl Harper	470		
Boys high game			
Chris Roddy	245		
Doug Griggs III	214		
Brian Garrison	168		
Jason Jones	168		
Girls high series			
Darla Bauer	477		
Mildred Crawford	355		
Girls high game			
Tina Cichlar	173		
Annie Lyons	126		

Bump N Bowl (2 games)			
Robert McKenzie	144		
Boys high game			
Derriek Williams	78		
Girls high series			
Jennifer Smith	158		
Tracy Smith	158		
Girls high game			
Danielle Woolverton	89		
Scratch (4 games)			
Boys high series			

Pharmacist's discovery may end obesity

WASHINGTON — After solving the problem of his own obesity, a pharmacist, now director of National Dietary Research, may have discovered the solution for others with the same problem.

Dr. William Morris, pharmacist, inventor and author has discovered a natural food tablet, aptly named Food Source One, that replaces some of the calories normally obtained from food. Food Source One replaces high calorie fats with other natural food ingredients with little or no caloric value so you can lose weight without giving up all your favorite foods, as explained in NDR's Lifestyle Maintenance publication, available where Food Source One is sold. "The secret to meaningful weight loss is not in decreasing the amount of food you eat, but in controlling the fat," says Dr. Morris.

According to Dr. Morris, weight loss results while using Food Source One will depend on how many pounds a person needs to lose. However, some overweight people are experiencing extraordinary results with Food Source One. A Metairie, Louisiana nurse lost 71 pounds. She stated "I never had to sacrifice the foods I dearly crave!" Food Source One is very easy and anyone could do it," says a Niagara Falls, New York woman who lost 26 pounds and 15 inches. "The results are great!" she added.

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Yobby installed by Juniors

The 22nd District American Legion Auxiliary Juniors held their fall meeting at the Venice-Madison Post 307 Home on Oct. 17.

Lunch was served to 33 persons. A business meeting was conducted by Jennifer Lehr, outgoing president from Columbia. Prayer was given by Chelsey Peery, chaplain from Venice-Madison.

Kirsten Yobby, district secretary from Unit 307, read minutes and gave the roll call of units for reports. Activities from May to October were reported by Cahokia 784, Columbia 381 and Venice-Madison 307.

Installation of officers for 1992-93 was conducted by Dorothy Minson, past department president, from Unit 307.

Those installed are: Kirsten Yobby, president, from 307; Amanda Foley, vice president, from 307; Jennifer Lehr, secretary, Columbia; Hannah Norman, treasurer, Cahokia; Sarah Matlock, chaplain, Columbia; Jennifer Schroeder, historian, Columbia; and two sergeants-at-arms, Megan Miller and Cathy Moreland, both of Venice-Madison.

Jennifer Lehr was presented with a past junior president pin by Miss Minson. Cindy Yobby, 22nd District junior chairman, presented certificates of participation to girls who served as pages, worked at program tables, or entered contests at the department junior conference held last May in Champaign.

Future meetings for the year were discussed and scheduled. Activities planned include a Christmas house tour, bowling, overnight event and swimming, entertaining in Belleville and attending the next department conference in April.

Pumpkin and "world" favors were given to all present and bingo completed the afternoon. Others present included junior Vennie Wright and seniors Marilyn Crader and Shelly Williams, Cahokia 784; juniors Lisa Garcia, Nicole Eader, Kristin Straub, Stacy Friedrich and Katie Straub and senior Cheri Garcia, Columbia 381; Rose Moreland, Anderson, Michelle Miller, Jenna Miller, Carrie Baker, Amber Singleton, Ashley Singleton, Bobbie Chastain and Kaleigh Peery and adults Carla Peery and Kenneth Hinson.

HEA celebrates International Day

HEA International Day was celebrated in Edwardsville Oct. 5 at the Farm Bureau auditorium. Phyllis Titus of the Godfrey Unit showed slides of her trip to New Zealand.

Attending from the Granite City Unit were Mary Evaline Yench, Elizabeth Edwards, Ann Pates, Florence Hagnauer, Florence Stokes, Vincine Zerlan, Sophia Thomas, Adele Wasyliak, Martha McElroy and Nina Dittman.

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Julie Guika, ass Den 3, gets a Dracula at the ing.

Pack 15 Halloween

Cub Pack 15 Eagles Aerie 111 meeting at the master Richard asked Den 7, le then and Ron S sent the colors. Topics include Food, with pack 21, and the pack meeting, a holiday skits tell.

Dens will have tures taken in termann asked leaders with advancements.

Colps were annual Halloween lights were o Dayton, a stor library, began Games were le "Trick or tr given out to the Halloween served to the by Den 7 moth.

Class o holds r

Granite City uates from t June 1992 clu reunion recent Hills County o Those were attendance, m rounding area. Those who tance were R to Davic from Ted Fossiee Keshah from Post St. garet Anson Rockert, Mo. from Idaho. nren Brisk Springfield, Il the comm the affair incl arbeiter, M. Meriel Nelson Holland and C. Entertaining George C. sergains of who sang a from the 1930 accompanied .40. The remain was spent rewin old Evening holds r

Evening holds r

The Even First Presby Tuesday, even Betty Schneid Chairman opened the luse reading Andrews, I. raver. The minu Gildys Pap rgermied o honor Jack church organ There will Thanksgiving Presbyteria p m on T Everyone is Barbara L. 334 Year remembering area within Fatigue The Fellow Com entitled and Action. Schudake. The even Fast in Triu was present dis: The l Christian l endures, st God as the and problem toward. The l pper The hymn tade in Je the meeting rary formed ed the Mizp Desser. ness for r name, Gl Holtzschel Gladys Ful

NEWS



Julie Guika, assistant leader of Den 3, gets a game ready for Dracula at the Pack 15 meeting.

Pack 15 holds Halloween party

Cub Pack 15 sponsored by Eagles Aerie 1126 held its Oct. 15 meeting at the Eagles hall. Cubmaster Richard Waeltermann asked Den 7, led by Denise Worthen and Ron Shannaffelt, to present the colors.

Topics included Scouting for Food, with pickups set for Nov. 21, and the Nov. 19 Thanksgiving pack meeting, which will include holiday skits and "show and tell."

Dens will have yearbook pictures taken in December. Waeltermann asked parents to help leaders with these sons' advancements.

Colors were retired and the annual Halloween party started. Lights were dimmed as the Dayton, a story teller from the library, began ghost stories. Games were led by den leaders.

"Trick or treat" candy was given out to the Scouts.

Halloween refreshments were served to the boys and parents by Den 7 mothers.

Class of 1932 holds reunion

Granite City High School graduates from the January and June 1932 classes held their 60th reunion recently at the Sunset Hills Country Club.

There were 56 classmates in attendance, most from the surrounding area.

Those who came from a distance were Ruth Emma Schilla to Davis from Sun City, Ariz.; Ted Fossieck from Albany, Mo.; Keshiah Strasser Jackson from Post St. Lucie, Fla.; Margaret Anson McHoney from Camden, Mo.; Fred Strackjahn from Idaho Falls, Idaho; and Loren Brisk Vorwald from Springfield, Ill.

The committee that planned the affair included Evelyn Eaton, Arnetter, Marguerite Barker, Maribel Nelson, Fossieck, Jim Holland and Carl Thornsberry.

Entertainment was provided by George Cochran and Beverly Scroggins of Summerstage Inc., who sang a medley of songs from the 1930s. Jennifer Gaumer accompanied the pair at the piano.

The remainder of the evening spent reminiscing and renewing old friendships.

Evening Circle holds meeting

The Evening Circle of the First Presbyterian Church met Tuesday evening in the home of Betty Schmucke.

Chairman Gladys Fuhrman opened the meeting with Scripture reading Luke 11:9-13 and Hebrews 11:6, followed by prayer.

The minutes were read by Gladys Pape. Prayers were read by the reception to honor Jack Jenkins, the new church organist.

There will be a Community Thanksgiving Service at First Presbyterian Church at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Nov. 24. Everyone is invited to attend.

Barbara Landis gave the Mission Yearbook of Prayer, remembering the Sierra Mission area within the Synod of the Pacific.

The Fellowship of the Least and Action, "Women of Faith and Action," was read by Betty Schmucke.

The evening lesson, "Stand Fast in Trials and Temptations," was presented by Barbara Landis. The lesson stressed that Christian life matures as one endures, stubbornly trusting in God as the difficulties, tragedies and problems of life are encountered. The lesson concluded with prayer.

The hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus," was sung and the meeting closed as the members formed a circle and repeated the Mizpah.

Prayer was served by the pastor to Barbara Landis, Mary Lane, Gladys Pape, Burdine Holtzschner, Vel Throne and Gladys Fuhrman.

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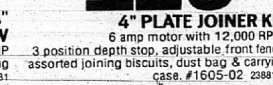
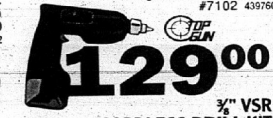
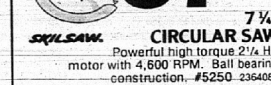
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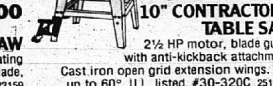
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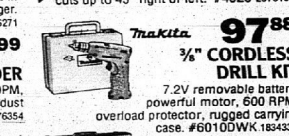
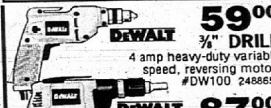
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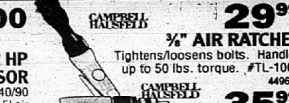
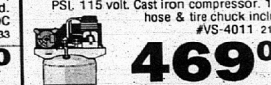
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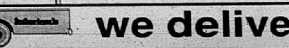
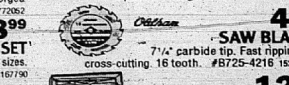
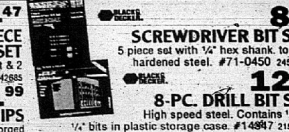
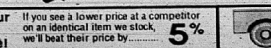
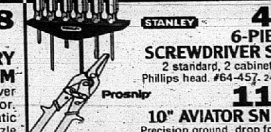
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P245/50VR15 \$173.99	P245/50VR15 \$173.99	P245/50VR15 \$173.99	P245/50VR15 \$173.99	P245/50VR15 \$173.99	P245/50VR15 \$173.99	P245/50VR15 \$173.99	P245/50VR15 \$173.99
P255/50VR15 \$187.99	P255/50VR15 \$187.99	P255/50VR15 \$187.99	P255/50VR15 \$187.99	P255/50VR15 \$187.99	P255/50VR15 \$187.99	P255/50VR15 \$187.99	P255/50VR15 \$187.99
P265/50VR15 \$199.99	P265/50VR15 \$199.99	P265/50VR15 \$199.99	P265/50VR15 \$199.99	P265/50VR15 \$199.99	P265/50VR15 \$199.99	P265/50VR15 \$199.99	P265/50VR15 \$199.99
P275/50VR15 \$211.99	P275/50VR15 \$211.99	P275/50VR15 \$211.99	P275/50VR15 \$211.99	P275/50VR15 \$211.99	P275/50VR15 \$211.99	P275/50VR15 \$211.99	P275/50VR15 \$211.99
P285/50VR15 \$223.99	P285/50VR15 \$223.99	P285/50VR15 \$223.99	P285/50VR15 \$223.99	P285/50VR15 \$223.99	P285/50VR15 \$223.99	P285/50VR15 \$223.99	P285/50VR15 \$223.99
P295/50VR15 \$235.99	P295/50VR15 \$235.99	P295/50VR15 \$235.99	P295/50VR15 \$235.99	P295/50VR15 \$235.99	P295/50VR15 \$235.99	P295/50VR15 \$235.99	P295/50VR15 \$235.99
P305/50VR15 \$247.99	P305/50VR15 \$247.99	P305/50VR15 \$247.99	P305/50VR15 \$247.99	P305/50VR15 \$247.99	P305/50VR15 \$247.99	P305/50VR15 \$247.99	P305/50VR15 \$247.99

LIGHT TRUCK, RV, & SPORT UTILITY

BATTERIES BUILT BY Delco	MONEY SAVING COUPON	SHOCKS & STRUTS	PERFORMANCE WHEELS
55 MONTH \$30	BUY 2 TIRES & SAVE \$10	MONROE MONROE PLUS SHOCKS \$14	ALUMINUM 14 X 7 \$69
65 MONTH \$37	ON ANY ALIGNMENT	GRS-MATIK STRUTS \$42.97	15 X 7 \$72
75 MONTH \$47			15 X 8 \$75
DELCO FREEDOM			15 X 9 \$78
\$49			15 X 10 \$81
			15 X 11 \$84
			15 X 12 \$87
			15 X 13 \$90
			15 X 14 \$93
			15 X 15 \$96
			15 X 16 \$99
			15 X 17 \$102
			15 X 18 \$105
			15 X 19 \$108
			15 X 20 \$111
			15 X 21 \$114
			15 X 22 \$117
			15 X 23 \$120
			15 X 24 \$123
			15 X 25 \$126
			15 X 26 \$129
			15 X 27 \$132
			15 X 28 \$135
			15 X 29 \$138
			15 X 30 \$141
			15 X 31 \$144
			15 X 32 \$147
			15 X 33 \$150
			15 X 34 \$153
			15 X 35 \$156
			15 X 36 \$159
			15 X 37 \$162
			15 X 38 \$165
			15 X 39 \$168
			15 X 40 \$171
			15 X 41 \$174
			15 X 42 \$177
			15 X 43 \$180
			15 X 44 \$183
			15 X 45 \$186
			15 X 46 \$189
			15 X 47 \$192
			15 X 48 \$195
			15 X 49 \$198
			15 X 50 \$201
			15 X 51 \$204
			15 X 52 \$207
			15 X 53 \$210
			15 X 54 \$213
			15 X 55 \$216
			15 X 56 \$219
			15 X 57 \$222
			15 X 58 \$225
			15 X 59 \$228
			15 X 60 \$231
			15 X 61 \$234
			15 X 62 \$237
			15 X 63 \$240
			15 X 64 \$243
			15 X 65 \$246
			15 X 66 \$249
			15 X 67 \$252
			15 X 68 \$255
			15 X 69 \$258
			15 X 70 \$261
			15 X 71 \$264
			15 X 72 \$267
			15 X 73 \$270
			15 X 74 \$273
			15 X 75 \$276
			15 X 76 \$279
			15 X 77 \$282
			15 X 78 \$285
			15 X 79 \$288
			15 X 80 \$291